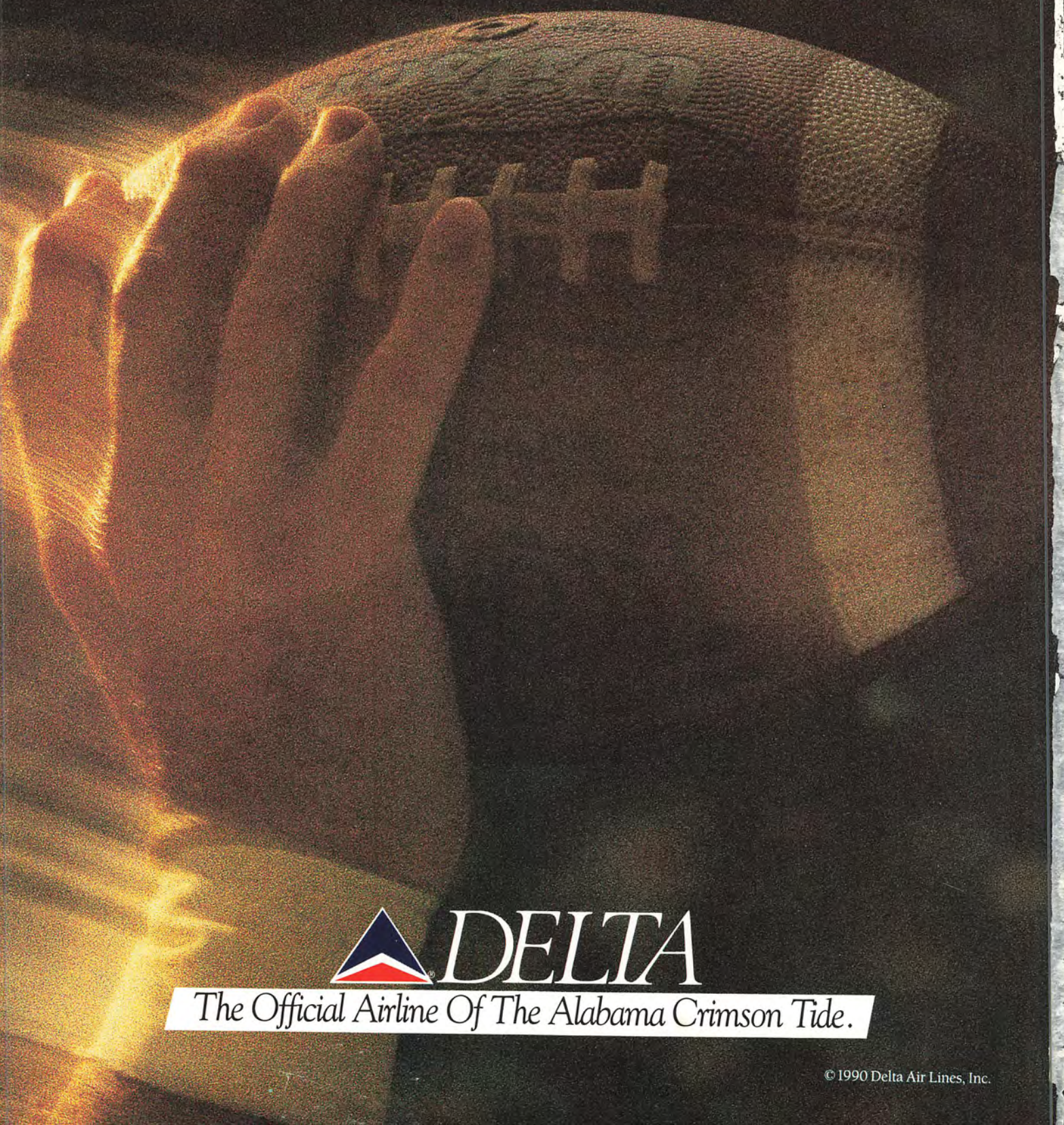


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SPECIAL IN TODAY'S PROGRAM

George Wilson Feature

Meet starting offensive guard George Wilson who has overcome adversity in his playing career. The Birmingham native lost part of his foot in hunting accident three years ago, but has still managed to earn a starting job on the Tide offensive line. It doesn't stop on the field either. Wilson was an Academic All-SEC last year and graduated from the University this past summer.

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Success Was Academic For Today's Honorees

Today, the University of Alabama welcomes all former Academic All-Americans back to Legion Field. The likes of Gaylon McCollough, Johnny Musso, Major Ogilvie, Tommy Brooker and Dennis Homan have starred not only on the gridiron but in the classroom as well.

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Humphrey Runs Wild In Happy Valley

Gadsden Times Sports Editor Jimmy Smothers recalls that rainy night in Pennsylvania when Alabama's Bobby Humphrey ran his way past Joe Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions. Humphrey's 220 yards are the most ever gained by a Penn State opponent.

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ON THE COVER:

Former Academic All-Americans Tommy Brooker (Master's in Education), Dennis Homan (Bachelor's in Industrial Arts) and Dr. Gaylon McCollough (Doctor of Medicine) join current Tide guard George Wilson (Bachelor's in History) as they prove athletics and academics go hand-in-hand. Wilson, whose father, Butch, played on the 1961 National Championship team, graduated from the University of Alabama this past summer. He is one of six current Tide players to have already received his degree from the Capstone. Photo by Kent Gidley. Cover design by Kim Glover. A special thanks to the University Supply Store for the use of the cap and gowns.

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Today's Game

Alabama vs. Southern Mississippi

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(Artificial Turf)

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(Capacity)

RADIO: Eli Gold returns as the Tide play-by-play announcer for the 85-station Crimson Tide Radio Network. Doug Layton and Jerry Duncan will serve as analysts.

SERIES RECORD: Alabama leads the series, which dates to 1947, 22-4-2. The two teams have met six times in Birmingham's Legion Field, with Alabama holding a 4-1-1 lead. The last meeting between these two schools saw USM claim a 27-24 win over Alabama in Gene Stallings' debut (Sept. 8, 1990) as the Tide's head coach.

ALABAMA-SOUTHERN MISS AT LEGION FIELD

Alabama and Southern Miss meet this afternoon (4 p.m.) at Birmingham's Legion Field. Southern Miss brings a 1-0 record into the game after Midfield, Alabama freshman Johnny Lomoro kicked a 52-yard field goal with 13 seconds left to beat Memphis State, 23-21. Alabama, also 1-0 on the young season, defeated Vanderbilt in the season-opener last weekend, 25-8. Alabama is 1-0 in Southeastern Conference play.

THE COACHES

Southern Miss's **Jeff Bower**, starting his second season with the Golden Eagles, brings a 5-8 head coaching record, all at Southern Miss, into this weekend's game at Legion Field. Bower has long ties at USM, four as a player, eight as an assistant and one as a head coach. He spent five seasons as an assistant at SMU, and one each at Wake Forest (1987) and Oklahoma State (1990) as an assistant before taking over as head coach at USM for the All-American Bowl following the 1990 season. As a player, Bower is 0-2 against Alabama and is 0-5 as an assistant coach. He has not met Alabama as a head coach. The Tide's **Gene Stallings**, in his third season at Alabama, brings a 46-51-1 overall record into Saturday's game. Stallings is 0-1 against Southern Miss, losing in his Alabama coaching debut against the

Golden Eagles, 27-24 at Legion Field in 1990. He is 19-6 in his two-plus seasons as head coach of the Tide and has taken Alabama to the Fiesta and Blockbuster bowls.

ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS HONORED

As part of Alabama's continuing Centennial celebration, today's pregame ceremonies will honor Alabama's academic award winners. Pictured on the game program cover are former Tide Academic All-Americans Tommy Brooker, Dr. Gaylon McCollough and Dennis Homan along with senior offensive lineman George Wilson, who earned his undergraduate degree last May. Those four players represent the 11 Academic All-Americans who won 13 individual honors; 76 Academic All-SEC honorees who won 105 individual honors, eight Phi Beta Kappa winners; five NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winners and three National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award winners.

MICHAEL PROCTOR "SEC PLAYER OF THE WEEK"

Alabama freshman Michael Proctor was named SEC "Offensive Player of the Week" for his efforts against Vanderbilt last weekend. Proctor booted an Alabama freshman record four field goals en route to scoring 13 of the Tide's 25 points. Proctor's field goals were from 46, 43, 42 and 32 yards. He barely missed on a 52-yarder. His three field goals from 40-plus yards were two more than Alabama had all of last year from that distance.

DAVID PALMER SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY

University of Alabama wide receiver David Palmer has been suspended indefinitely according to an announcement last Monday by Alabama head coach Gene Stallings.

Addressing his regularly-scheduled Monday morning press conference, Stallings said, "My major concern right now is to do everything I can to help David. When he had his problem before, the University had recommended that he receive some counseling, which he's been receiving and getting the proper help. It was probably a little premature on my part to think everything could be handled in just a couple of weeks. The thing that really concerns me at this particular time is to do everything I can do to help him, more so than my feelings toward the team. But I am going to suspend him indefinitely. Until further time when the counselors or the judges or the probation people say that they feel like everything is fine for him. That may be three months. I just

really don't know. I'm not going to try to get into that. I want to do everything I can to help him become a better individual and that's what my aims are going to be."

Stallings went on to say that Palmer will continue to go to class, to live in the dorm and practice with the team. "He'll be sort of like a redshirt player right now until I make the decision otherwise."

Prince Wimbley is the Tide's starting split end and Palmer's place in the receiver rotation will be taken by sophomore Rick Brown.

A PASSING GAME

Tide quarterback Jay Barker's 27 passing attempts against Vanderbilt were the most by an Alabama quarterback since the 1990 Fiesta Bowl when Gary Hollingsworth threw the football 35 times. In 1991, the Tide put the ball in the air 20 times against Florida, a high for the season. Last year, Alabama averaged 15 passes per game.

PERMANENT TEAM CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED

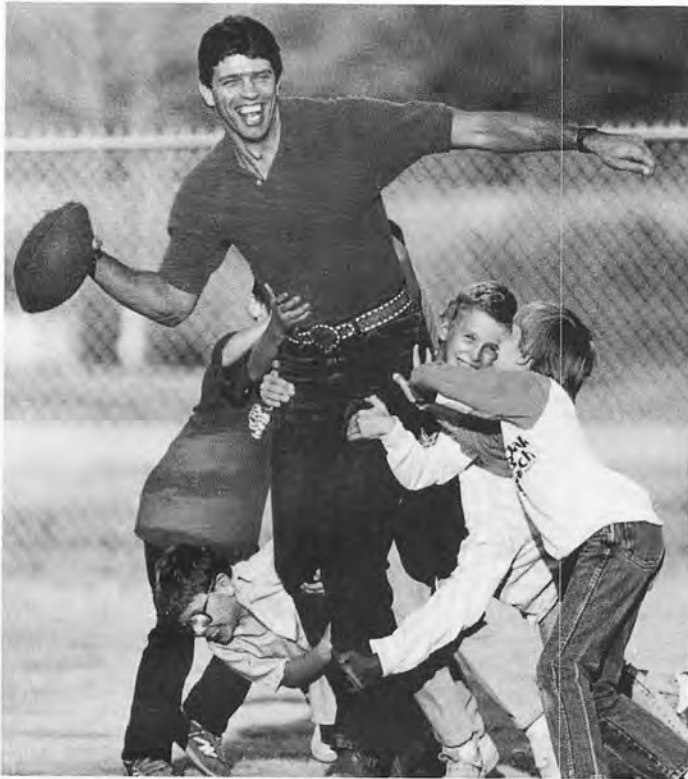
Permanent team captains were announced prior to the Vanderbilt game and Derrick Oden, George Teague, George Wilson and Prince Wimbley were selected by vote of the team. Oden, a linebacker, is from Hillcrest High School in Tuscaloosa. Teague, the Tide's starting right cornerback, is from Montgomery and has started 22 consecutive games for the Tide. Wilson, a two-time Academic All-SEC selection, is from Bessemer and Wimbley, the starting flanker, hails from Miami, Florida. The season captains will be honored at ceremonies prior to the A-Day game next spring.

CURRY IS A ROTARY LOMBARDI SEMIFINALIST

Senior defensive end Eric Curry has been selected as one of 12 semifinalists for the 1992 Rotary Lombardi Award. Chosen by a selection committee of 260 former winners, coaches, sportscasters and football writers from across the country, the announcement of the 1992 winner will be made on Dec. 3 during a black-tie dinner in Houston. The 1992 nominees for the 23rd award are Curry; Mike Compton of West Virginia; Mike Devlin of Iowa; Marvin Jones of Florida State; Lincoln Kennedy of Washington; Rusty Medearis of Miami; Coleman Rudolph of Georgia Tech; Tom Scott of East Carolina; Will Shields of Nebraska; Chris Slade of Virginia; Aaron Taylor of Notre Dame and Jeff Zgonina of Purdue. Alabama's Cornelius Bennett won the award in 1986.

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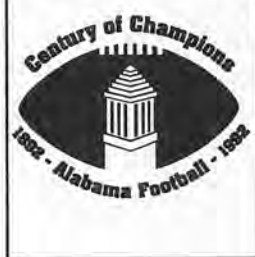
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Hard Work Pays Off For Alabama Guard

KIM GLOVER

From the tip of his freckled nose to the soles of his Dockside shoes, he is the proverbial boy-next-door. His freshly-scrubbed face would be perfect on the front of a box of Wheaties. Even his name — George Wilson — is as American as apple pie.

He was a golden boy. Did well at everything he ever tried. The work ethic he exhibited at Jess Lanier High School in Bessemer, Ala., was rare for one so young. His standards were high, and so was his grade point average. When the time came, several major colleges offered football scholarships. Like his father, Butch Wilson, a member of the '61 national championship team, he chose Alabama.

"This state is extremely Alabama-Auburn oriented," said Wilson. "You have to grow up here to understand how important an issue it is, whether you're Alabama or Auburn. But when you're a football player, it becomes a business decision. You want to go where you know you are really wanted."

He was proud Alabama really wanted him, having long ago settled that "very important issue" in his own heart.

"One thing I can say about Alabama is that they take care of you here. When you commit to Alabama, they commit to you. If you come here and you're not everything you expected or Alabama expected, it doesn't matter. You're still as much a part of the program as the greatest player here. All they expect is your best. Effort is something everybody can give."

George Wilson was all Alabama expected and more. Last year he was a starter in all 12 contests of the 11-1 season and is featured on the cover of today's program for out-

standing achievement in the classroom as well. In May he received a Bachelor's degree in Arts and Sciences (history) and is continuing his education with an emphasis on business.

This much of the story alone is inspirational. It is always good to be reminded, through the example of one who believes in himself enough, and willing to work very hard, that the American Dream can still come true. You can still have it all.

But there is much more to the story of this soft-spoken offensive guard—like there is to the story of every hero—that goes far beyond the realization of a dream. It is the story of what one person's determination and perseverance, against extreme odds, can truly accomplish. It is the story of how the human spirit can triumph over the human condition.

When Wilson arrived at the Capstone, he brought with him his passion for excellence, his drive to be the best he could be. "I've made a lot of mistakes along the way," he said, "but I'd like to think I've learned something from every one of them. All you have to do is tell me something once. I'll do it over and over until I get it right. I'm my own worst critic; always have been."

Wilson's skills of paying close attention and working hard paid off. He had a most promising spring in 1989 and the future looked bright.

Then, in the summer of 1989, disaster struck in the area of another of Wilson's passions—the outdoors. An avid hunter, he loved firearms and spent a good deal of time honing his skills. One morning he was perusing the property of the farm where he lived, scouting the lake for the usual nemeses like turtles and snakes.

"All I can say is it was a careless mistake," he said in describing the accident. "I was fiddling with the

safety catch and my gun went off. Before I knew what happened, I had blown half my right foot away.

What happened next is typical "Georgian" effort. He hobbled back to the house, where no one was home, grabbed the keys to his Blazer and drove himself to the nearest hospital, which was 13 miles away.

He's been asked if, on that fateful trip, he thought about his chances of playing football again. He still laughs when he fields that one. "The floor board was filling with blood at an alarming rate. I wasn't thinking about football at that point, I was just praying to stay alive."

When he regained consciousness after the emergency surgery that saved his life, it was to bad news. "The doctors told me I would be lucky to walk again without a noticeable limp. They said football was out of the question," Wilson said.

That prognosis, however, went in one ear and out the other. Nobody had ever had much luck telling George Wilson what he could or could not do . . . what was or was not possible.

Wilson doesn't understand how people hear negative things and automatically believe them. "You don't have to take a person's word for something when it involves your own body," he said. "I knew from playing football the incredible resilience of the human body, the things it can take. To have believed their verdict would have been to just give up. Only I could determine what was possible."

"They gave me this awkward,



George Wilson

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Success Was Academic For Today's Honorees

Former Academic All-Americans Honored At Today's Game

BECKY HOPF

In the past 100 years, some truly incredible things have taken place on the football field by University of Alabama football players.

Today's 11 Crimson Tide Academic all-American honorees stand as proof that great things have taken place in the classroom as well.

Alabama's Who's Who of Academics is also a Who's Who of Alabama Football. Just look at these names: Tommy Brooker, Pat Trammell, Gaylon McCollough, Dennis Homan, Steve Sloan, Bob Childs, Steve Davis, Johnny Musso, Randy Hall, Danny Ridgeway, Major Ogilvie. It is a stellar cast.

Davis (1967) and Hall (1974) were Phi Beta Kappa winners. Two, Musso in 1971 and Hall in 1974 were honored as National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes. And the NCAA awarded Postgraduate Scholarships to Musso (1972) and Hall (1975) and to Davis, a 1968 alternate. Trammell and Musso are members of the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame. Musso and Hall are distinguished as being two-time Academic All-Americans.

Making the academic honor roll is something the players say was just as sweet to them then as it is now.

"It was a big thing," says Ogilvie. "Coach (Bryant) always emphasized the importance of athletics and of academics to all of us. When I chose Alabama, I chose it for the educational opportunities I

would receive. So it did mean a lot to me when I made the Academic All-America team. I majored in accounting. Alabama has an excellent accounting school, and that influenced my decision to come to Alabama in the first place.

"The same competition that was instilled in us to do well in football was instilled in us to do well in school. Football is shortlived compared to knowledge and real world experience. We were taught that early, and I know putting that in the proper perspective is something that I'll never regret."

Tommy Brooker, now a Tuscaloosa businessman who heads his own real estate and insurance company, and the late Dr. Pat Trammell were the first Tide football players to be voted to the Academic All-American team back in 1961.

Trammell was Alabama's quarterback from 1959-61. He will forever be remembered as the quarterback who guided Alabama to its first national championship under Coach Paul Bryant back in 1961. The league coaches were so impressed by his role that they voted him the Southeastern Conference's 1961 Player of the Year in the *Nashville Banner's* official poll. The Birmingham Monday Morning Quarterback Club selected Trammell as its Back of the Year, and the Atlanta Touchdown Club named him its SEC Player of the Year. He was voted All-Century Second Team and finished fifth in the 1961 Heisman Trophy race.

The Scottsboro native was named both first team All-SEC and Academic All-SEC in the same year he powered the Tide to

its national title. From Alabama, Trammell went on to medical school and became a doctor on May 29, 1966. Tragically, his life was cut short. He died of cancer at the age of 29 at 10:20 a.m. on December 10, 1968.

He will long be endeared by the words he said to Gene Stallings in 1968 as he bravely faced his illness. "Coach, don't feel sorry for me. I've had a wonderful 29 years."

When Coach Bryant learned of Trammell's death in Birmingham, he was crestfallen.

"This is the saddest day of my life," Bryant responded when he heard the news. "He was more than a player to me. He was more than a friend."

Brooker, a Demopolis native, lettered at end from 1959-61. After being third team All-SEC in 1961, he went on to the NFL to play tight end and kicker for the Dallas Texans in 1962 then the Kansas City Chiefs from 1963-66. He was a key player on the Tide's 1961 national championship team.

He was a physical education major at Alabama.

McCollough was honored for his classwork in 1964, a national championship season, and is now a successful surgeon in Birmingham whose clientele is rumored to include some of Hollywood's box office successes. McCollough, a biology major, played center for the Tide from 1962-64. The Enterprise native was voted second team All-SEC in 1964.

It was McCollough who made the clearing block on Ray Ogden's

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Humphrey Runs Wild In Happy Valley

Heisman Candidate Leads Tide to 24-13 Win Over Penn State

JIMMY SMOTHERS

Gadsden Times Sports Editor

It was Sept. 12, 1987. The University of Alabama football team was in University Park, Pa., getting ready to play Penn State.

The Nittany Lions were defending national champions, had the nation's longest winning streak at 13, had won 23 straight regular-season games and had not lost at home since 1984.

Beaver Stadium was rocking with 85,619 fans, its sixth largest crowd. The game was on national television.

Big game by any standard.

Much larger to Bill Curry, in his first year as Alabama's head football coach.

The week before, Alabama had opened by beating Southern Miss 38-6. Just an appetizer. Now it was time for the main course.

The spring and pre-season had been one of turmoil for Curry, who had been hired to replace Ray Perkins.

Many in the "Alabama Family" had resented a Georgia Tech man running the Crimson Tide football program.

And in his first big test, it seemed the gods were joining the opposition.

The sun didn't show its face over the Nittany Mountains that morning and daybreak came late.

It was damp and dreary. Low clouds hung over Happy Valley. Drizzling rain fell throughout the day, and as night came, temperatures dropped.

But the 55th straight sellout crowd showed up for the game.

And while the new Alabama coach couldn't do anything about the weather, his team never seemed to notice.

Led by Heisman Trophy candidate Bobby Humphrey, Alabama scored one of its most impressive victories of the decade, upsetting Penn State 24-13.

It was the Crimson Tide that played like a national champion, not the Nittany Lions.

It was Bill Curry, not the legendary Joe Paterno, who walked tall on the sidelines that cold, rainy night in Pennsylvania.

Humphrey set the tone of the game in the first quarter, scoring on a 73-yard run.

"I didn't see any daylight outside, so I cut back inside," Humphrey said after

the game, as he described the play. "I broke a couple of tackles and I was off to the races."

Paterno said Alabama's offensive line did a great job blocking, enabling Humphrey to make the cutback.

The key blocks were made by Larry Rose and Bill Condon.

Philip Doyle missed the extra point, after a five-yard penalty. It was the first extra point an Alabama kicker had missed since the Vanderbilt game of 1981. It left Alabama's NCAA record at 199.

But Doyle redeemed himself, tackling Gary Wilderson after he'd returned the ensuing kick 41 yards, preventing him from possibly scoring.

Before the quarter ended, quarterback David Smith made a key third-down play to keep a drive going and Doyle kicked a 46-yard field goal.

The quarter ended 9-0, Alabama.

"We tried to get back in the game but couldn't make a big play early. They had the game under control before they made a mistake," said Paterno.

Alabama fans said, "What? It's raining and cold?"

As far as Alabama was concerned, it was fair skies and smooth sailing. It might just as well have been a day of sunshine with birds singing.

In the second quarter, Humphrey threw a halfback pass to Clay Whitehurst, the first of his college career.

The play covered 57 yards to the two. Smith scored later from the one.

The extra point play was sensational. Smith pitched to Humphrey, who handed the ball to Whitehurst on a reverse. But he was trapped and threw the ball in desperation, backwards, over his head. Lamonde Russell caught it in the end zone.

Alabama 17, Penn State 0.

Humphrey, who would rush 36 times for 220 yards that night, said he was "a little surprised" when Bo Wright had come into the game and told him, "Wipe off your hands."

"What for?"

"Because you're going to throw a pass."

Humphrey said he was shocked, but simply said, "Let's do it."

Penn State finally scored on a 21-yard pass, just before the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, in which each team missed a field goal attempt, Wright scored on a 10-yard



Humphrey's 220 yards are the most ever against a Penn State defense.

run early in the fourth. Then with 6:05 remaining, Penn State added a second touchdown on a 60-yard pass.

Derrick Thomas set the tone for the Tide defense in the first quarter, sacking Matt Knizner for 7- and 10-yard losses on successive plays. Before the quarter ended, Thomas had a third sack and Anthony Smith one.

The Tide made six sacks in the game, limiting Penn State to 86 net yards rushing. The Lions never drove inside the 20, only twice inside the 30.

In typical coach's fashion, Curry said, "This was an outstanding win for our football team, but we still have areas we need to improve."

The coach praised Humphrey, and said the offensive line did an outstanding job blocking.

"What this team put up with would have destroyed the concentration of a lesser group," Curry said of the team, referring to the turmoil that had surrounded the football program since his hiring.

But this night in early September, everything went smoothly.

Offensively, it was a Bobby Humphrey Show; Defensively, it was a Derrick Thomas Show.

Overall, it was a night of the Tide; it was one of the big victories that has helped make the Alabama football tradition what it is today.

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TIDE WINNING STREAKS

Alabama's current winning streak is 11 and there have been five other periods when the Tide won 11 straight, but the school record is 28 straight from the last nine games of 1978 through the seventh game of 1980. Listed below are the Tide's winning streaks:

- 28 last nine games of 1978 through the seventh game of 1980
- 20 last game of 1924 through ninth game of 1926
- 19 full 1961 season through eighth game of 1962
- 17 final six games of 1965 through 1966 and Sugar Bowl of 1967
- 14 final four games of 1933 through 1934 season
- 14 final five games of 1936 through regular season of 1937
- 14 full 1945 season through first four games of 1946
- 13 full 1930 season and first three games of 1931
- 12 third game of 1977 through third game of 1978
- 12 last two games of 1963 through 1964 regular season
- 12 last two games of 1988 and first 11 games of 1989 season

STALLIONS ON VICTORY LIST

Gene Stallings, in his third season at Alabama, is 19-6 (.760) through his first 25 games as Alabama's head coach, giving him the fifth best record among Alabama coaches with as many games. Below are the top five coaching records after 25 games:

- 1. Xen Scott 22-3 (.880)
- 2. Wallace Wade 21-3-1 (.860)
- 3. Frank Thomas 21-4 (.840)
- 4. J.W.H. Pollard 19-3-3 (.830)
- 5. Gene Stallings 19-6 (.760)

TIDE AMONG ALL-TIME VICTORY LEADERS

Alabama enters today's game with

Southern Mississippi only six wins behind Texas for third place on the all-time NCAA victory list. Alabama picked up one game on the Longhorns last weekend by beating Vanderbilt, while Texas was losing to Mississippi State. Here are the all-time NCAA victory leaders.

- 1. Michigan 721
- 2. Notre Dame 703
- 3. Texas 676
- 4. Alabama 670
- 5. Nebraska 659

UNBEATEN AND WINNING STREAKS

With the win against Vanderbilt last weekend, Alabama has now won 11 consecutive games. The Tide's last loss came on Sept. 14, 1991 when the Tide fell to Florida, 35-0 in Gainesville. Since that game, the Tide has reeled off nine regular season wins in 1991, a bowl victory and then a season-opening win in 1992. Miami leads the list of teams with the most consecutive wins (19), with Washington second at 15. Here is a list of the unbeaten, untied and the undefeated:

Consecutive Wins

- 1. Miami 19
- 2. Washington 15
- 3. Alabama 11
- Bowling Green 11

Consecutive Games Without a Loss

- 1. Miami 19
(last loss, 29-20 to Notre Dame, 1990)
- 2. Washington 15
(last loss, 25-20 to UCLA, 1990)
- 3. Alabama 11
(last loss, 35-0 to Florida, 1991)
- La. Tech 11
(last loss, 73-3 to Houston, 1991)
- Bowling Green 11
(last loss, 24-17 to W. Virginia, 1991)
- BYU 11
(last loss, 33-7 to Penn State, 1991)

ALABAMA IN THE NFL

Over the years, the University of Alabama has seen 155 of its football players go on to play in the National Football League. Currently, 18 former Tiders can

be found on NFL rosters. The Philadelphia Eagles top the list with three former players on their team. Mike Pitts joined the Eagles in 1987 and both Siran Stacy and Mark McMillian were obtained in the 1992 draft. Teams with two Alabama players on their roster include the Indianapolis Colts with Chris Goode and Jon Hand and the Buffalo Bills with Lombardi winner Cornelius Bennett and Chris Mohr. Following is a list of former Alabama players currently on NFL rosters:

Cornelius Bennett	Buffalo Bills
George Bethune	Los Angeles Rams
Howard Cross	New York Giants
Chris Goode	Indianapolis Colts
Jon Hand	Indianapolis Colts
Bobby Humphrey	Miami Dolphins
John Mangum	Chicago Bears
Keith McCants	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Mark McMillian	Philadelphia Eagles
Chris Mohr	Buffalo Bills
Mike Pitts	Philadelphia Eagles
Thomas Rayam	Cincinnati Bengals
Larry Roberts	San Francisco 49ers
Jeff Rutledge	Washington Redskins
Anthony Smith	Los Angeles Raiders
Siran Stacy	Philadelphia Eagles
Derrick Thomas	Kansas City Chiefs
Kevin Turner	New England Patriots

Today In The SEC

Kentucky (1-0) at Florida (0-0)
11:40 a.m. (JP Sports)
Tennessee (1-0) at Georgia (1-0)
2:30 p.m. (ABC)
Tulane (1-0) at Ole Miss (1-0)
6 p.m.
Arkansas (0-1) at South Carolina (0-1)
6 p.m.
Samford (1-0) at Auburn (0-1)
6 p.m.
Miss. State (1-0) at LSU (0-1)
7 p.m.
Duke (0-1) at Vanderbilt (1-0)
7 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN CRIMSON TIDE HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 131989
Cecil "Hootie" Ingram, a former star football and baseball player for the crimson Tide from 195-54, has been named as the new athletic director of the University.

SEPTEMBER 141974
Calvin Culliver rushes for 169 yards, including a 73-yard touchdown run, as Alabama nips Jerry Claiborne's Maryland Terps 21-16. A fake punt by Richard Todd sustains a fourth quarter drive which gives the Tide an insurmountable 21-9 lead.

SEPTEMBER 151934
Coach Frank Thomas will take 11 of his players to Birmingham today for the annual "Magic City Gridiron Carnival." Alabama will demonstrate its "Notre Dame Box Offense." Players from Auburn, Birmingham-Southern and Howard will also be on hand to run formations. Plays puzzling fans will be explained by the coaches and players. There is no admission for this football

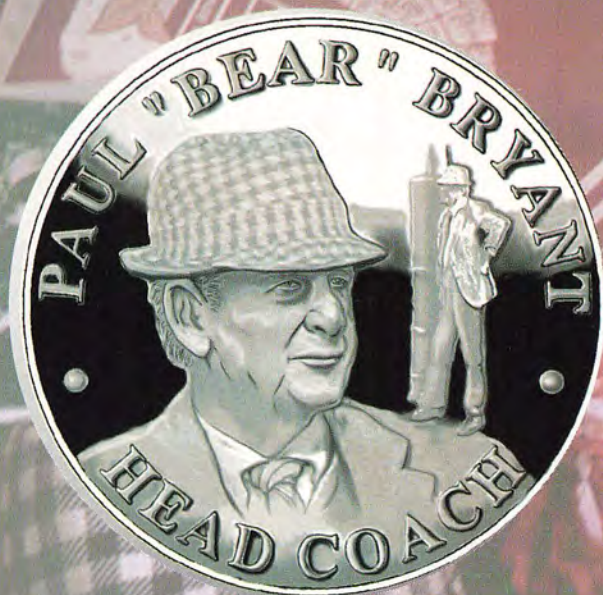
fete. In two weeks, Alabama opens its '34 season by hosting Howard at Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa

SEPTEMBER 161989
In his first appearance in an Alabama uniform, junior college transfer Siran Stacy rushes for 169 yards and scores four touchdowns in the Tide's 35-7 season-opening rout of Memphis State. The four TDs tie the school record held by Bobby Marlow, Johnny Musso and David Casteal.

SEPTEMBER 171988
It is a day football wasn't played in sunny College Station, Tex. Forward known as the Hurricane Bowl, Alabama coach Bill Curry refuses to take his team to Texas A&M because of Hurricane Gilbert. Curry and Jackie Sherrill, the former roommate of Tide athletic director Steve Sloan, have a heated debate on national television on ESPN.

SEPTEMBER 181976
Recovering from an opening day upset loss to Ole Miss, Alabama romps past the SMU Mustangs 56-3 at Bryant-Denny Stadium. After trailing 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Tide rolls to 28 second quarter points and never looks back. Halfback Tony Nathan rushes for 101 yards on 10 carries and fullback Johnny Davis adds 90 on nine carries to spark a rushing attack that yields 419 yards. Dewey Mitchell is the defensive leader with nine tackles.

SEPTEMBER 191953
Maury Farrell and John Forney will handle the play-by-play action on the Alabama football network this fall and some 26 stations across the state will air the games live each week. Except for the years he has been in the army, Farrell has been the play-by-play man for Alabama since 1938. This will be Forney's first year on the broadcast team.



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Dr. Roger Sayers

President's Welcome

I WELCOME YOU TO TODAY'S GAME WITH A hardy "Roll Tide"! Thank you for sharing in the excitement of a Crimson Tide football game and for supporting our athletic program.

In this, our "Century of Champions" season, I am also proud to report that this is a banner year for academic laurels at the University of Alabama as well. The 1992 graduating class set a record for honors, awards and scholarships awarded to UA students. Highlights include a record number of National Merit Scholars entering the University of Alabama, as well as UA students winning the Rhodes Scholarship, the Harry S. Truman scholarship, and a coveted place on *USA Today's* Academic First Team. The 1991-92 freshman class featured 59 National Merit finalists, placing UA first in the state and among the top universities in the Southeast for recruitment of these academically talented students. A UA doctoral student in engineering won the nation's top prize for student achievement in aeronautics. Student teams in disciplines ranging from international law to advertising to dance won regional and national competitions. And our graduates going on to advanced study continued a tradition of being welcomed into the best graduate programs, medical schools and law schools in the country.

Also in this centennial season, the University of Alabama launched the state's largest ever capital

campaign—a five-year endeavor to raise some \$165 million for academic priorities. "The Campaign for Alabama" seeks to build the University's endowment, improve facilities and support programs and operating funds. And despite a recessionary year nationally, the campaign has already garnered more than \$62 million toward that goal (as of May 1992).

If we are successful with the campaign, we will double the amount of permanent funds available for scholarships and faculty chairs. Some 300 volunteers throughout the nation are giving of their time and resources to assist with the effort. They know the campaign is not to make things a little better tomorrow, but it is to help make the University of Alabama what the state of Alabama deserves it to be, and what future generations need it to be in the years to come. With your generous support of excellence—both athletic and academic—I'm sure we will succeed.

Thank you for your support of Alabama's first university. Enjoy the game!

Cordially,

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President



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PRESIDENT: In 1989, Dr. Roger Sayers was named the University's 27th president. With 29 years' experience in faculty and administrative roles at UA, Sayers continues to build on the University's renewed commitment to academic excellence.

PROGRAMS: UA is a comprehensive, residential university, housing its academic programs in 17 colleges, divisions and schools, with more than 120 academic departments and more than 270 accredited undergraduate and graduate degree programs. UA is home to one of the top three business schools in the Southeast; the most comprehensive Japanese studies program in the South; one of the nation's five oldest engineering colleges, founded in 1837; and the country's sixth largest communications college.

FACULTY: UA's more than 850 faculty members yearly receive national awards for teaching excellence, research and service. With 23 endowed chairs and professorships in fields ranging from creative writing to aquatic biology to banking, UA attracts internationally known scholars to campus.

STUDENTS: UA's 20,000 students hail from every state in the nation and some 67 foreign countries.

ALUMNI: With more than 100,000 living alumni worldwide, UA is alma mater to such statesmen as the late Congressman Claude Pepper, Sen. Howell Heflin, former Ambassador to France Joe Rodgers, Congressman Tom Bevill, and the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. This year, according to the *National Jurist*, the UA School of Law leads American public law schools in number of alumni now serving in the U.S. Congress. Historically, eight senators and 28 house representatives, seven governors, and

two Supreme Court Justices have received their legal education from UA.

Other prominent alumni include director and former CEO of Texaco, John McKinley, and CEO of Dr. Pepper, W.W. Clements; broadcast journalists including the late Douglas Edwards and John Cochran; author Gay Talese; Dr. William Roper, head of the federal Center for Disease Control; and Margaret Tutwiler, spokesperson for the U.S. State Department. Five distinguished UA alumni have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize excelling in such diverse fields as journalism, literature and science. Author Harper Lee won the 1961 Pulitzer in fiction for *To Kill a Mockingbird*. In 1991, E.O. Wilson, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from UA, became the only scientist to win two Pulitzer Prizes. Also in 1991, Ron Casey with the *Birmingham News* became the second UA graduate to win the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, joining Hazel Brannon Smith who won in 1964. This year, Howell Raines, who holds a master's degree from UA in creative writing, won a Pulitzer for a feature story about his coming of age in Civil Rights-era Birmingham. ■



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The most significant phase of Joe Wood's college placekicking career occurred during his first two months at the Air Force Academy. While enduring the unrelenting pressure of cadet basic training, the linebacker hopeful's weight dropped from an acceptable 212 pounds to a scant 179.

No surprise, then, that the coaches were unimpressed when he showed up for the first practice that fall. As a linebacker, they told him, he would make a good placekicker, a skill he had pretty much forgotten about since early in his senior season in high school in California when a torn stomach muscle benched his kicking potential.

But no matter, Wood just wanted to make the team. He approached his new duty with an assiduous work ethic that quickly paid dividends. By his sophomore season in 1989, he was the Falcons' best kicker. By the end of his junior season, he was first team all-Western Athletic Conference and developing into Air Force's most accurate placekicker ever.

Consequently, Head Coach Fisher DeBerry confidently turned to Wood last season against Notre Dame with one second left in the first half and the Falcons trailing 21-6. Though the holder was kneeling 53 yards from the goalposts, three yards more than his longest kick, Wood was unfazed.

"For one, we needed the points," he remarked later. "We wanted to go into the locker room with a little enthusiasm. And second, I usually don't know how long the kick is. It doesn't matter. Long or short, I kick the same way."

Yet in the rush to get on the field, the long snapper got left behind. Guard Walt Rice quickly moved over and snapped the ball to prevent a delay of game penalty. Wood got off a solid kick, but almost immediately he heard a whistle. The Falcons did not have the



Placekicker Joe Wood of Air Force went Long Distance in 1991 with a boot of 58 yards.

required seven men on the line of scrimmage. As the kick sailed through the uprights, the officials doused the celebration by marking off five yards.

Disappointed? You bet, "but I wasn't too concerned," Wood recalled. "I knew I'd make the longer distance if I just kicked the ball the same way."

At this point he still wasn't sure of the length of his attempt.

With the long snapper in place and no time on the clock, Wood's leg once again powered the ball through the uprights. Only later would he find out the distance,

which earned him AT&T's weekly Long Distance Award and ultimately placed him second to Washington State's Jason Hanson (62 yards) for all of last season.

"I never thought it would turn out this way," concluded Wood, who was drafted by the Houston Oilers in the 12th round and hopes to kick in the NFL after he finishes his five-year active duty commitment, "not in a million years."

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4.....	Chris Boniol, Louisiana Tech	11.....	Jason Hanson, Washington State
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Hootie Ingram

FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS, ALABAMA'S nationally known athletics program has been guided by Cecil "Hootie" Ingram. He now enters his fourth season as Director of Athletics after joining the University's athletic department on September 13, 1989.

Ingram was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in 1991. A former standout foot-



Hootie Ingram greets some Alabama fans prior to the Temple game Sept. 7 at Legion Field.

ball and baseball player for the Crimson Tide, Ingram returned to his native home of Tuscaloosa after a successful career in coaching and administration at some of the nation's most eminent athletic programs.

After his graduation from Alabama in 1955 and

a stint in the Army, Ingram spent four years coaching on the high school level. He began coaching on the collegiate level in 1960, spending 13 years with stops at Virginia Tech, Georgia, Arkansas and Clemson as a head coach.

He began his administrative career in 1973 as an assistant commissioner at the Southeastern Conference office under then-commissioner H. Boyd McWhorter.

While in the SEC office, Ingram supervised football and basketball officials, as well as handling rules interpretations and eligibility of athletes.

After serving as McWhorter's chief assistant for eight years, Ingram was chosen as Florida State's athletic director in January 1980. He served in that capacity for nine years before becoming Alabama's director of athletics in 1989.

Ingram has left his mark nationally as an elected member of the NCAA Council, the College Football Association (CFA) television committee and chairman of the major independents. He is a former chairman of the NCAA nominating committee.

During his career as a Crimson Tide football player (1951-54), Ingram earned All-SEC honors as a sophomore after leading the nation in interceptions with 10. He set an Alabama and Orange Bowl record in 1953 with an 80-yard punt return in the Tide's 61-6 win over Syracuse. He also starred as an infielder for the Alabama baseball team.

In 1992, he was honored as a second-team defensive back selection on the Tide's "Team of the Century."

Ingram and his wife, Toni, have three children, Robin, Cecil Jr., and Lane. Robin and her husband, Lynn, who reside in Brewton, are the parents of three girls: Cile, Lindsey and Kara. Cecil Jr., and his wife, Marilyn, and Lane, are residents of Birmingham. ■



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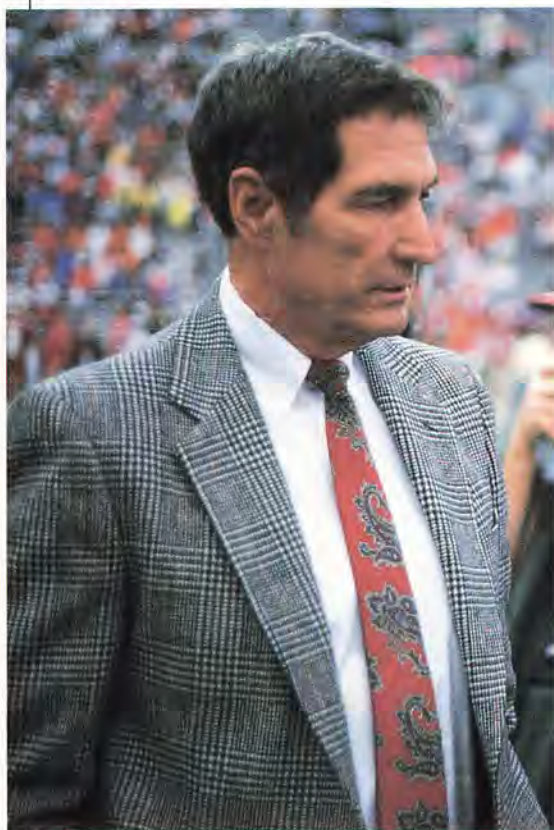
HEAD COACH

Gene Stallings

AS ALABAMA CELEBRATES ITS 100TH YEAR of football, Eugene "Bebes" Stallings is celebrating his third year with the Crimson Tide. When he took over the reins at the University of Alabama on Jan. 11, 1990, the Alabama faithful welcomed an old friend back to the Capstone. Stallings' tie to Alabama is a strong one. He served as an assistant coach under the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant from 1958-64 and saw Alabama win two national championships and two Southeastern Conference titles.

His first year (1990) started out rough, with the Tide losing three straight games by a total of eight points. In addition to the losses, Stallings watched three starters go down with injuries. The winner he is though, Stallings picked up the Alabama team and led it to wins in seven of its last nine contests, capped off with a win over Auburn, the first in four years for Bama.

One of the best recruiting jobs in years set the tone for what many believed would be a great 1991 season for the Tide. After being shut out in Florida the second game of the season, Stallings and his staff led the Tide to 10-straight wins including a victory against defending national champion Colorado in the 1991 Blockbuster Bowl.



In Stallings' second year, he also collected wins over Tennessee and Auburn, giving him a perfect record against both. His Crimson Tide team scored two shutouts (Georgia 10-0 and Tulane 62-0) and didn't allow Auburn into the endzone for the first time since 1975.

With all eyes on 1992, Stallings and his staff have a lot to look forward to this season. Another outstanding list of freshmen and a large group of veterans return to be directed by Stallings and the Alabama staff. In his 10th year as a head coach, Stallings, 57, brings in a mixture of football wisdom, discipline and down-home humor to add to his coaching influences from the likes of Paul "Bear" Bryant and Tom Landry.

After spending 12 years with Bryant, Stallings worked under another coaching legend, Landry, for another 14 years with the Dallas Cowboys.

Born in Paris, Texas, on March 2, 1935, Stallings played high school football for Paris High School, where he earned all-district honors in football and basketball. He was selected second team, all-state at the end of his senior year. Bebes also was a star on Paris' golf team.

Bebes spent his playing days under Bryant's reins at Texas A&M and was one of the Aggies that endured the now famous "Junction City" training camp in 1954. In 1955, he earned All-Southwest Conference honors and was chosen, along with Jack Pardee and Lloyd Hale, as a tri-captain of the 1956 squad which went 9-0-1, won the SWC title and finished fifth in both the AP and UPI polls.

After his playing days were over, Stallings stayed on as a graduate assistant coach at Texas A&M while earning his bachelor's degree in physical education. One year later, he moved to Tuscaloosa as a full-time assistant coach under Bryant.

While at Alabama (1958-64), the Tide went 60-11-5, won a pair of Southeastern Conference championships and two national championships (1961, 1964). The 1961 team went 11-0-0 and then beat Arkansas, 10-3, in the 1962 Sugar Bowl. Stallings coached the secondary for six years before being appointed as assistant head coach in charge of the defense in 1964.

The following year (1965) his alma mater, Texas A&M, called and he got his first head coaching job. The then-29-year-old Stallings remained at College Station for seven seasons compiling a 27-45-1 record. The 1967 season proved to be his best, as the Aggies captured the Southwest Conference Championship by closing out the season with seven consecutive wins after beginning the season 0-4.

Stallings moved into the professional ranks when he took a job with Landry and the Dallas Cowboys in 1972. He remained on the Cowboys' staff for 14 storied seasons and saw Dallas win seven division titles (1973, 1976-79, 1981, 1985), three conference championships (1975, 1977-78) and one Super Bowl (1978). During Bebes' tenure with the Cowboys, Dallas appeared in three Super Bowls (1976, 1978, 1979). He coached Cowboy All-Pros Cliff Harris, Charlie Waters, Everson Walls and Michael Downs.

In 1986, he made his NFL head coaching debut with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards led the NFC in total defense and ranked fourth overall in the NFL. His 1987 team ranked sixth in the NFL in total offense. In 1988, the first year the Cardinals were in Phoenix, Stallings' team ranked fourth in the NFL in

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total offense. In four years with the Cards, Stallings compiled a 23-34-1 record in one of the toughest divisions (Eastern) in the NFC.

In his spare time, Stallings devotes time to a variety of activities. In 1960, he authored *Bear Bryant on Winning Football*, a technical football book about Bryant's coaching philosophies. For a number of years, he has also given time to several community chari-

table activities. Last season he sponsored a charity golf tournament to raise money for the Tuscaloosa Association of Retarded Citizens.

Elected to the Texas A&M Hall of Fame in 1982, Stallings has also received the 1982 National Boys Club's Alumni-of-the-Year Award and the 1983 Dallas Father-of-the-Year

Award. In June 1991, the Stallings family was honored as Family of the Year by the Tuscaloosa Association for Retarded Citizens. He presently serves on the Board of Trustees at Abilene Christian University.

Stallings and his wife, Ruth Ann, have five children: Anna Lee, Laurie, John Mark, Jacklyn and Martha Kate. His hobbies include golf, fishing and hunting. ■



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The Stallings File

Years At Alabama: Entering 10th. Rejoined the staff January 11, 1990 as head football coach after serving as an assistant under Paul "Bear" Bryant from 1958-64.

Birthdate: March 2, 1935.

Personal: Coach Stallings and his wife, Ruth Ann, have five children: Anna Lee, Laurie, Jacklyn, John Mark and Martha Kate.

Education: Graduated from Texas A&M in 1957 with a degree in physical education.

Coaching Experience: 36th year. College—student assistant at Texas A&M 1957; assistant at Alabama 1958-64; head coach at Texas A&M 1965-71; head coach at Alabama 1990-present. Professional—secondary coach at Dallas 1972-85; head coach St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinals 1986-89.

Playing Experience: Played for Paul Bryant at Texas A&M from 1954-56 where he was All-Southwest Conference and a tri-captain of the 1956 undefeated (9-0-1) Aggie squad. A native of Paris, Tex., he played high school football at Paris High School for Raymond Berry, Sr.

Bowl Participation: As a coach— 1957 Gator; 1959 Liberty; 1960 Bluebonnet; 1961, 1963 Sugar; 1962, 1964 Orange; 1967 Cotton; 1975, 1977, 1978 Super; 1990 Fiesta and 1991 Blockbuster.

Other Career Highlights: As a player for Paul Bryant, he endured the dreaded "Junction City" training camp in 1954. "We weren't there weeks, it was just days," Stallings recalled with a smile. "Ten days. Been any longer and there wouldn't have been anybody left. We went out there in two buses and came back in one."

CAREER RECORD:

As A Player: 17-11-2 (1954-56)

As A Graduate Assistant: 8-3-0 (1957)

As A Collegiate Assistant: 60-11-5 (1958-64)

As A Professional Assistant: 145-60-0 (1972-85)

As A Professional Head Coach: 23-34-1 (1986-89)

As A Collegiate Head Coach: 45-51-1

At Texas A&M: 27-45-1 (1965-71)

At Alabama: 18-6 (1990-91)

Lifetime Record: 305-170-9

STALLINGS FIRSTS:

First Collegiate Win (Player): Oct. 2, 1954—Texas A&M defeated Georgia, 6-0.

First Collegiate Win (Graduate Ass't): Sept. 21, 1957— Texas A&M defeated Maryland, 21-13.

First Collegiate Win (Ass't Coach): Oct. 11, 1958—Alabama defeated Furman, 29-6.

First Collegiate Win (Head Coach): Sept. 25, 1965—Texas A&M defeated Georgia Tech, 14-10.

First Professional Win (Assistant): Sept. 17, 1972—Dallas defeated Philadelphia, 28-6.

First Professional Win (Head Coach): Oct. 12, 1986—St. Louis defeated Tampa Bay, 30-19.

First National Championship (Ass't Coach): 1961—Alabama

First Sec Championship (Ass't Coach): 1961—Alabama

First Bowl Game (Graduate Ass't): Gator Bowl, Dec. 27, 1957—Texas A&M defeated Tennessee, 3-0.

First Bowl Game (Ass't Coach): Liberty Bowl, Dec. 19, 1959—Alabama lost to Penn State, 7-0.

First Bowl Game (Head Coach): Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, 1968—Texas A&M defeated Alabama, 20-16.

First Super Bowl (Ass't Coach): Super Bowl X, Jan. 18, 1976—Pittsburgh defeated Dallas, 21-17.

First Super Bowl Win (Ass't Coach): Super Bowl XII, Jan. 15, 1978—Dallas defeated Denver, 27-10.

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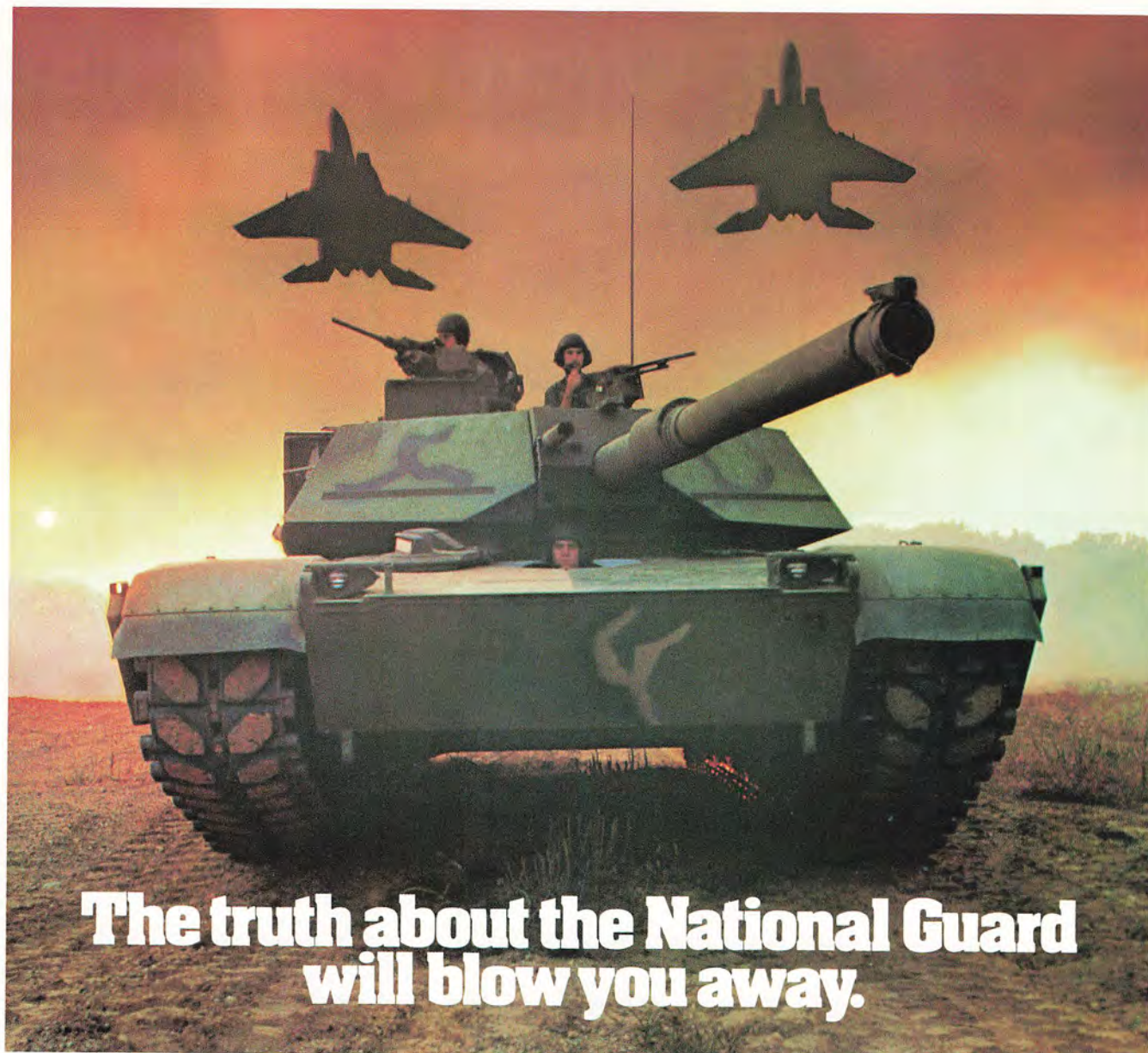
You shouldn't be surprised that Paul Warfield was in the National Guard. He simply took all of the characteristics that made him a 5-time All-Pro (1971-75; he even caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Bob Griese, no less, in the '75 Pro Bowl) and NFL Hall of Famer—strength, determination, quick and decisive thought processes, and a solid work ethic—and found a common ground to channel them by serving in the National Guard.

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Assistant Coaches

MIKE DUBOSE

Defensive Line



Years At Alabama: 7th.

Rejoined the staff January 20, 1990 from Tampa Bay.

Responsibilities: Coaches the defensive line.

Education: Graduated from Opp High in 1971; earned his education degree from Alabama in 1975 and his master's in industrial arts in 1975.

Coaching Experience: 16th Year. High School—assistant at Fairhope High in 1976-77; head coach and athletic director at Prattville High 1978-79. College—defensive line at UT-Chattanooga 1980-81; defensive line at Southern Miss 1982; defensive line at Alabama 1983-86; defensive line at Tampa Bay 1987-89.

Playing Experience: A native of Opp, Ala., he was a star defender for the 1972-74 Crimson Tide teams that posted an overall record of 32-4, winning three SEC Championships and one national championship.

Bowl Participation: As a player—1973 Cotton; 1973 Sugar and 1975 Orange. As a coach—1983 Sun; 1985 Aloha; 1986 Sun; 1991 Fiesta and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born January 5, 1953 in Opp. Married to the former Polly Ann Martin of Opp. Children (2): Juli Ann (14) and Michael, Jr. (10).

Other Career Highlights: His first college coaching job was for Bill Oliver at UT-Chattanooga in 1980. Among the players he coached at Alabama are current NFLers Emanuel King, Cornelius Bennett, Jon Hand and Derrick Thomas.

JIM FULLER

Offensive Line



Years At Alabama: 9th.

Joined the staff December 15, 1983 from Jacksonville State.

Responsibilities: Coaches the centers and guards. He has also served as assistant head coach to Ray Perkins and administrative assistant to Bill Curry during his stay at Alabama.

Education: Graduated from Fairfield High in 1963; earned his education degree from Alabama in 1967.

Coaching Experience: 25th Year. High School—assistant at Fairfield High 1967-68; head coach Fairfield High 1969. College—offensive line at Jacksonville State 1970-73; offensive line at East Carolina 1974; offensive coordinator at Jacksonville State 1975-76; head coach at Jacksonville State 1977-

83 (48-20-0 record); assistant at Alabama since 1983.

Playing Experience: A native of Fairfield, Ala., he played offensive guard and defensive lineman on two national championship teams (1964-65) at Alabama under Paul "Bear" Bryant. He also played on the 1966, 11-0 Sugar Bowl and SEC Championship team. Alabama compiled a 30-2-1 record during his playing career.

Bowl Participation: As a player—1965 Orange; 1966 Orange and 1967 Sugar. As a coach—Division II Playoffs 1976-77-78-81-82-83; 1985 Aloha; 1986 Sun; 1988 Hall of Fame; 1988 Sun; 1990 Sugar; 1991 Fiesta and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born June 11, 1945. Married to the former Peggy Aldridge of Fairfield. Children (2): Kim (23) and Kathy (21).

Other Career Highlights: During his tenure as head coach at Jacksonville State, he compiled a record of 48-20-0 and led the Gamecocks to four Gulf South Conference Championships (1977-78-81-82) and went to the NCAA Division II playoffs five out of six years. Voted SEC Working Coach of the Year in 1990.

ELLIS JOHNSON

Outside Linebackers



Years At Alabama: 3rd.

Joined the staff February 19, 1990 from Southern Mississippi.

Responsibilities: Coaches the outside linebackers.

Education: Graduated from The Citadel in 1975.

Coaching Experience: 17th

Year. High School—defensive coordinator at Gaffney (S.C.) High 1976-78; defensive coordinator at Spartanburg (S.C.) High 1979; head coach at Spartanburg High 1980-81. College—linebackers at The Citadel 1982; head coach at Gardner-Webb 1983; defensive coordinator/outside linebackers at Appalachian State 1984; outside linebackers/recruiting coordinator at East Carolina 1985-87; defensive coordinator at Southern Miss 1988-89.

Playing Experience: He was a four-year letterman in football at The Citadel.

Bowl Participation: As a coach—1988 Independence Bowl; 1991 Fiesta Bowl and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born Dec. 23, 1951.

Other Career Highlights: During his tenure as head coach at Gardner-Webb, he guided his team to the No. 1 ranking in NAIA District 26. Among the players he has coached is NFL All-Pro linebacker Dino Hackett. While at Southern Mississippi, he coached with current LSU coach Curley Hallman.

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LARRY KIRKSEY

Offensive Backs



Years At Alabama: 3rd. Joined the staff January 29, 1990 from Pittsburgh.

Responsibilities: Coaches the running backs.

Coaching Experience: 18th Year. College—wide receivers/ tight ends/quarterback coach at Miami (Ohio) 1974-76; wide receivers/tight ends at Kentucky 1977-81; wide receivers/tight ends at Kansas 1982; head coach at Kentucky State 1983; running backs at Florida 1984-88; running backs at Pittsburgh 1989.

Playing Experience: He was a three-year starting wide receiver at Eastern Kentucky.

Bowl Participation: As a coach—1974 Tangerine; 1975 Tangerine; 1987 Aloha; 1988 All-American; 1989 Sun; 1991 Fiesta and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: A native of Harlan, Ky. Born January 6, 1951. Married to the former Anita L. Combs. Children (2): Jessica (8) and Jared (5).

Other Career Highlights: During his tenure at Florida, he coached star running backs Lorenzo Hampton, Neal Anderson, John L. Williams and Emmitt Smith. He was an assistant for the Gators when the Tide defeated Florida, 21-7 in 1986 and lost to the Gators, 23-14 in 1987.

WOODY MCCORVEY

Receivers



Years At Alabama: 3rd. Joined the staff January 24, 1990 from Clemson.

Responsibilities: Coaches the receivers.

Education: Graduated from Escambia County Training School in Atmore, Ala., in 1968. He earned his degree in physical education from Alabama State in 1972 and received a masters in health, leisure and sports from the University of West Florida in 1977.

Coaching Experience: 20th Year. High School—assistant at Tate High School, Gonzalez, Fla., for six years (1972-77). College—backfield coach at North Carolina Central 1978; offensive coordinator at Alabama A&M 1979-82; wide receiver coach at Clemson 1983-89.

Playing Experience: A native of Grove Hill, Ala., Woody grew up in Atmore, Ala. He played football and basketball at Escambia County Training School before going to Alabama State where he earned four letters as a quarterback.

Bowl Participation: As a coach—1985 Independence; 1986 Gator; 1988 Citrus; 1989 Citrus; 1989 Gator; 1991 Fiesta and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born September 30, 1950. Married to former B. Ann Brown. Children (1): Marlon (19).

Other Career Highlights: While serving as offensive coordinator at Alabama A&M, he guided the squad to national Top-20 rankings in total offense, passing offense, rushing offense and scoring offense.

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MAL MOORE

Assistant Head Coach/Quarterbacks



Years At Alabama: 21st. Rejoined the staff January 15, 1990 from the Phoenix Cardinals.

Responsibilities: Coaches the quarterbacks and serves as the assistant head coach.

Education: Graduated from Alabama in 1962 with a degree in sociology. He also earned his master's degree in secondary education from Alabama.

Coaching Experience: 29th Year. College—assistant at Montana State 1963; graduate assistant at Alabama 1964; secondary at Alabama 1965-70; quarterback coach at Alabama 1971-74; offensive coordinator at Alabama 1975-82; offensive coordinator at Notre Dame 1983-85. Pro—receivers coach with the Phoenix Cardinals 1986-89.

Playing Experience: A native of Dozier, Ala., he played quarterback at Alabama, winning a letter on the 1962, 10-1, Orange Bowl Championship team.

Bowl Participation: As a player—1960 Bluebonnet; 1962 Sugar; 1963 Orange. As a coach—1965 Orange; 1966 Orange; 1967 Sugar; 1968 Cotton; 1968 Gator; 1969 Liberty; 1970 Bluebonnet; 1972 Orange; 1973 Cotton; 1973 Sugar; 1975 Orange; 1975 Sugar; 1976 Liberty; 1978 Sugar; 1979 Sugar; 1980 Sugar; 1981 Cotton; 1982 Cotton; 1982 Liberty; 1983 Liberty; 1984 Aloha; 1991 Fiesta and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born December 19, 1939. Married to former Charlotte

Davis of Tuscaloosa. Children (1): Heather Lee (20).

Other Career Highlights: During his playing and coaching tenure at Alabama, the Tide has gone to 25 bowl games, won 11 SEC titles and six national championships. His daughter, Heather, was selected as queen of the 1990 Fiesta Bowl.

BILL OLIVER

Secondary



Years At Alabama: 12th. Rejoined the Tide staff January 21, 1990 from Clemson.

Responsibilities: Coaches the secondary.

Education: Graduated from Livingston High in 1958 and earned his biology degree from Alabama in 1962.

Coaching Experience: 29th Year. High School—assistant at R.L. Osborne High in Marietta, Ga. 1963; head coach at Guntersville (Ala.) High School 1964-66. College—secondary at Auburn 1966-70; secondary at Alabama 1971-79; head coach at UT-Chattanooga 1980-83; defensive coordinator Memphis Showboats 1984-85; secondary coach at Clemson 1986-89.

Playing Experience: A native of Livingston, Ala., he earned five letters at Livingston High before coming to Alabama. He earned three football and one baseball letter at Alabama, playing on the 1961 national championship football team. He also was an All-SEC choice in baseball.

Bowl Participation: As a player—1959 Liberty; 1960 Bluebonnet;

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1962 Sugar. As a coach—1968 Sun; 1969 Bluebonnet; 1970 Gator; 1972 Orange; 1973 Cotton; 1973 Sugar; 1975 Sugar; 1976 Liberty; 1978 Sugar; 1979 Sugar; 1986 Gator; 1988 Citrus; 1989 Citrus; 1989 Gator; 1991 Fiesta and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born November 1, 1939. Married to former Sue Kelly. Children (3): Bill, Jr. (23), Kelly (21) and Brad (18). Brad is currently a starting outfielder on the Alabama baseball team.

Other Career Highlights: One of the most popular assistants ever in Tuscaloosa, Bill, who is well-known in Tide annals as "Brother," played on the 1961 National Championship team and coached on Paul Bryant's 1973-78-79 national title squads. In his only year as a varsity baseballer, he earned All-SEC honors in 1963. Oliver was elected as SEC "Working Coach of the Year" in 1977. During his first tenure as an assistant at Alabama, the Tide defense led the nation in scoring defense in 1975 (6.6 points per game) and in 1979 (5.8 points per game). While at Clemson, he tutored NFL performers Delton Hall, Donnell Woolford and Perry Williams.

DANNY PEARMAN

Offensive Tackles



Years At Alabama: 3rd. Joined the staff full-time on April 15, 1992 after serving two years at Alabama as a graduate assistant.

Responsibilities: Coaches the offensive tackles.

Education: Graduated from Independence High School (Charlotte, N.C.) in 1983. He earned his master's degree in finance from Clemson in 1987.

Coaching Experience: 6th Year. College—served as a graduate assistant at Clemson from

1988-90 and then from 1990 until April 1992 as a graduate assistant at Alabama.

Playing Experience: He was a three-year football letterman at Independence High School, where he also played baseball.

Bowl Participation: As a player—1985 Independence; 1986 Gator and 1987 Citrus. As a coach—1988 Citrus; 1989 Gator; 1991 Fiesta and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born February 17, 1965. He is single.

Other Career Highlights: Danny was a 1987 strength team All-America. He enjoys golf, jogging and fishing as his hobbies.

JEFF ROUZIE

Inside Linebackers



Years At Alabama: 8th. Rejoined the staff March 2, 1991 from private business.

Responsibilities: Coaches the inside linebackers. **Education:** Graduated from Wolfson High School in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1969; earned his bachelor's degree in education from Alabama in 1973.

Coaching Experience: 10th Year. High School—assistant at Wolfson (Fla.) High School 1974; defensive coordinator at Rock-

ledge (Fla.) High School 1975-76. College—linebacker coach at Alabama 1977-82.

Playing Experience: A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Jeff earned All-America honors at Wolfson High before coming to Alabama. He played linebacker for the Tide in 1970-71 and earned the Most Valuable Lineman award in the 1970 Bluebonnet Bowl game. He was the Chevrolet Defensive Player of the Game against LSU in 1971 and also earned All-SEC honors that year. An automobile accident cut short his playing career, but Jeff remained at the Capstone as a graduate assistant in 1972-73.

Bowl Participation: As a player—1970 Bluebonnet and 1972 Orange. As a coach—1973 Cotton; 1973 Sugar; 1978 Sugar; 1979 Sugar; 1980 Sugar; 1981 Cotton; 1982 Cotton; 1982 Liberty and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born January 9, 1951. Married to the former Sarah Joyce Pyron. Children (2): Jennifer (15) and Catherine (10).

Other Career Highlights: A former player and coach under Paul Bryant, Rouzie coached Tide teams that combined for a 53-6-1 record and a pair of national championships. He was a graduate assistant in 1973 when Alabama won another title.

LEBARON CARUTHERS

Strength and Conditioning Coach



Years At Alabama: 3rd. Joined Alabama staff January 20, 1990 from the Phoenix Cardinals.

Responsibilities: Directs strength and conditioning program.

Education: Graduated from North Carolina State University in 1977.

Coaching Experience: 15th Year. College—Strength and conditioning coach at SMU 1980-81. NFL—Strength and conditioning coach with the New England Patriots 1982-84; and strength

and conditioning coach with the Phoenix Cardinals 1986-89. **Playing Experience:** He played offensive tackle at East Carolina in 1972 before transferring to North Carolina State where he became a two-time track and field All-America in the shot put.

Bowl Participation: 1991 Fiesta Bowl and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born April 20, 1954. Caruthers and his wife Kim have two sons: Chase (4) and Lane (2).

Other Career Highlights: Competed in the 1980 Olympic Trials in the shot put, was the Texas super heavyweight division Olympic lifting champion in 1980 and 1981 and helped the Mustangs win the 1981 Southwest Conference Championship.

RANDY ROSS

Director of Departmental Recruiting



Years At Alabama: 3rd. Joined Alabama staff March 19, 1990.

Responsibilities: Directs recruiting efforts for football program.

Education: Graduated from St. Bernard College, 1975.

Coaching Experience: 17th Year. High School—Head coach Gaston (Ala.) High School; Head coach Southside High School; Head coach Scottsboro High School. College—Assistant coach Vanderbilt University.

Playing Experience: High School—Played football and baseball at Boaz (Ala.) High School. College—An outstanding baseball player at St. Bernard College.

Bowl Participation: 1991 Fiesta Bowl and 1991 Blockbuster.

Personal Data: Born October 6, 1953. Ross is married to the former Ann Lowe.

Other Career Highlights: Guided Southside High School to a 12-1 record and a number three ranking in 1980. While at Southside, Ross coached future Alabama quarterback David Smith. ■

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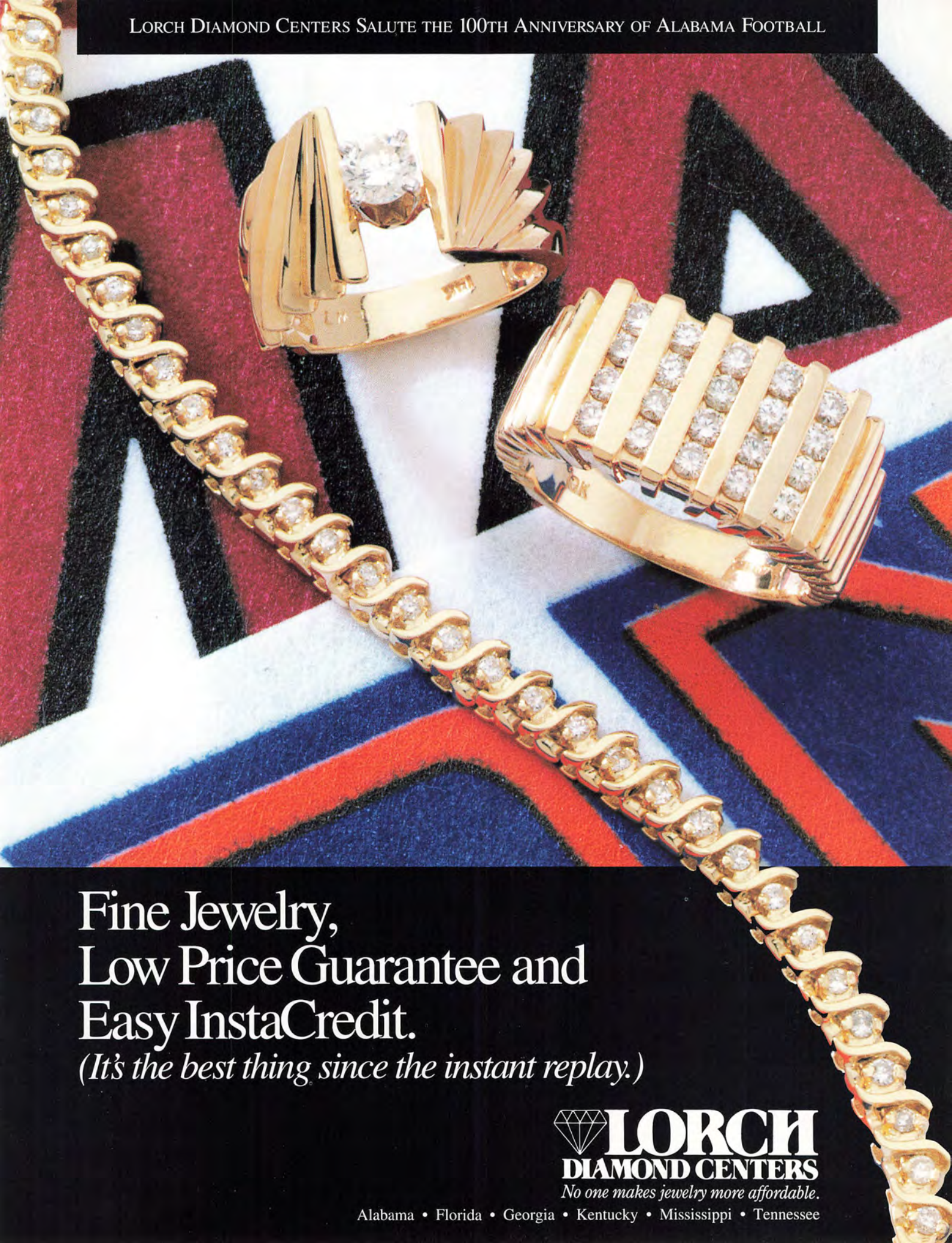
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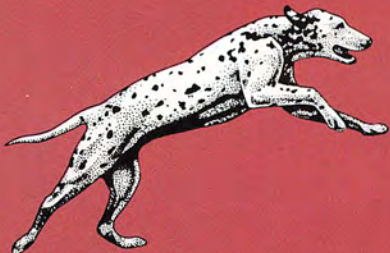


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Coach Paul W. "Bear" Bryant



Bryant's Record at Bryant-Denny Stadium

72 WINS 2 LOSSES
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Bryant's Record at Legion Field (Birmingham)

68 WINS 15 LOSSES 5 TIES

Bryant's Homecoming Game Record at Alabama

25 WINS NO LOSSES

Bryant 43-6 vs. His Pupils

Coach Bryant's final record against his pupils was 43-6. The games were against head coaches who either played for him or coached on his staff. He won 31 straight games against his pupils before losing to Pat Dye of Auburn 23-22 in his last season. Individually, the record is as follows: 14-2 vs. Charley McClendon; 6-0 vs. Bob Tyler, 6-1 vs. Bill Battle; 5-0 vs. Steve Sloan; 4-0 vs. Jerry Claiborne; 4-1 vs. Paul Dietzel; 1-0 vs. Charley Pell; 1-0 vs. Howard Schnellenberger; 1-0 vs. Larry Lacewell; 1-1 vs. Pat Dye; and 0-1 vs. Gene Stallings.

Coach Paul W. Bryant - Career Record

Bryant's Record as Head Coach:
Won 323, Lost 85, Tied 17

Year	School	Won	Lost	Tied
1945	Maryland	6	2	1
1946	Kentucky	7	3	0
1947	Kentucky	8	3	0
1948	Kentucky	5	3	2
1949	Kentucky	9	3	0
1950	Kentucky	11	1	0
1951	Kentucky	8	4	0
1952	Kentucky	5	4	2
1953	Kentucky	7	2	1
1954	Texas A&M	1	9	0
1955	Texas A&M	7	2	1
1956	Texas A&M	9	0	1
1957	Texas A&M	8	3	0
1958	Alabama	5	4	2
1959	Alabama	7	2	2
1960	Alabama	8	1	2
1961	Alabama	*11	0	0
1962	Alabama	10	1	0
1963	Alabama	9	2	0
1964	Alabama	*10	1	0
1965	Alabama	*9	1	1
1966	Alabama	11	0	0
1967	Alabama	8	2	1
1968	Alabama	8	3	0
1969	Alabama	6	5	0
1970	Alabama	6	5	1
1971	Alabama	11	1	0
1972	Alabama	10	2	0
1973	Alabama	*11	1	0
1974	Alabama	11	1	0
1975	Alabama	11	1	0
1976	Alabama	9	3	0
1977	Alabama	11	1	0
1978	Alabama	*11	1	0
1979	Alabama	*12	0	0
1980	Alabama	10	2	0
1981	Alabama	9	2	1
1982	Alabama	8	4	0

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Bryant As a Player, Assistant Coach, Head Coach

As a player:

Year	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1933	Alabama	7	1	1	.833
1934	Alabama	10	0	0	1.000
1935	Alabama	6	2	1	.722
Totals		23	3	2	.857

As Assistant Coach:

Year	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1936	Alabama	8	0	1	.938
1937	Alabama	9	1	0	.900
1938	Alabama	7	1	1	.833
1939	Alabama	5	3	1	.611
1940	Vanderbilt	3	6	1	.350
1941	Vanderbilt	6	1	2	.778
Totals		38	12	6	.732

As Head Coach:

Name	W	L	T	Pct.
Maryland, one year	6	2	1	.722
Kentucky, 8 years	60	23	5	.710
Texas A&M, 4 years	25	14	2	.634
Alabama, 25 years	232	46	9	.824
Totals, 38 years	323	85	17	.780
Composite Totals (Player & Coach)	384	100	25	.779

Coach of the Year Honors

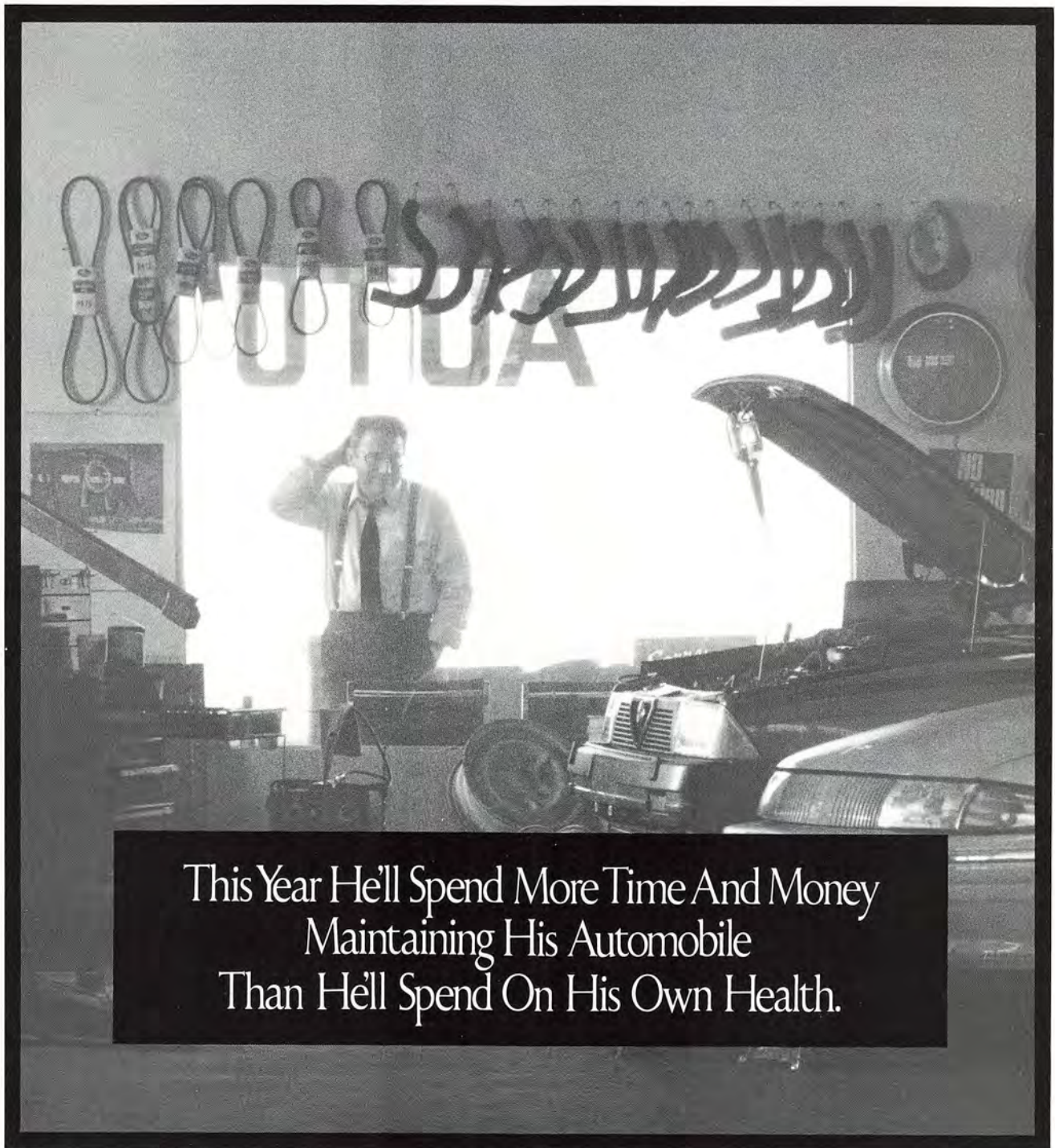
National Coach of the Year—
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SEC Coach of the Year—1950, 1961,
1964, 1965, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1977, 1979,
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PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT A LEGACY OF PRIDE

By: AL BROWNING

Almost a full decade has passed since Paul "Bear" Bryant coached a University of Alabama football team. Normally, that is long enough for the void left by a publicized retirement and shocking death to be filled by someone else, some other hero with a sense of autumn magic.

But that is not true in his case, as some of us expected, and I would welcome the chance to see The Coach today so I could tell him he was wrong for a change.

"They'll forget me as soon as I croak," Bryant told me one afternoon in his office. That was in November of 1982, less than a month before his retirement and a little more than two months before his death.

"It won't be that way with you because of your record," I said. "It'll be the measuring stick for every coach in the future."

Bryant smiled, took a heavy draw from a Chesterfield, shook his head to let me know he was unconvinced and said, "We'll see in time."

Well, time has passed and we have seen.

To this day I remember how Bryant chose football as his lifeblood and then shed a lot of his own for his beloved Alabama. The results were glorious, six national championships in 25 seasons, with so many near misses thrown in it boggles the mind, and a widespread identity that is the envy of most. The Crimson Tide has been playing the sport for 100 years, in the process establishing one of the top three traditions in the nation. Incredibly, he led the program for a quarter of that time.

To this day I remember how Bryant challenged and inspired his players on the practice field, like he did while standing on his Thomas Field observation tower on a particularly stifling August afternoon in 1979:

"Gentlemen, a day like this is the reason you're Alabama football players, while others are somewhere else. I know it's hot. Hell, I'm hot. I know you're tired. Hell, I'm tired, too. I know it's tough. But it's supposed to be..."

"Believe me, when it gets down to nut-cutting time, when it's tough in the fourth quarter, you'll be glad you didn't quit out here in this heat..."

"After all, there's a difference in players and football players. It's up to you to prove

where you belong."

Bryant stated it simply, as was his wont. He challenged and inspired his audience, as was his secret. Also, he was prophetic. That Crimson Tide team has been rated by The Sporting News as the sixth best in history. It went undefeated and wrapped up a national championship with a 14-7 victory over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl—at nut-cracking time in the fourth quarter, when a fabled



Gut Check was passed on the goal line.

To this day I remember how Bryant arrived early and stayed late to help his players and associates with their personal problems, how he experienced a more mature spiritual development in his latter years—"You should ask God to bless your work, not do your work," he told me on one occasion—how he visited a terminally ill girl he did not know on a rainy Christmas

Eve because she and her family loved the Crimson Tide, how he cried on an airplane over Arkansas while expounding his mother, father, brothers and sisters and how hard it was for them growing up on a modest farm in the backwoods, and how as a physically deteriorating elderly man who had been advised to step aside as Alabama coach he kept plowing through the 1982 season with weary legs and an arm so swollen from poor circulation that it had become purple.

There were days during that last season when Bryant took naps on his office couch, then wobbled down the hallway and on to the practice field. At times, he used the walls as support.

There were days during the last season when Bryant looked so pale after practice that I thought he might pass out in front of me as we chatted.

Then came the last hurrah, the 1982 Liberty Bowl, when Alabama probably had more fans worldwide than any football team in history because most everybody knew justice demanded that The Coach win his final game.

Folks, that is called universal appeal—and without having had Paul Bryant the University of Alabama would not enjoy the lofty status it has now.

To this day I remember the last official words Bryant spoke as leader of the Alabama football program. He was crawling into the back seat of a car after the Liberty Bowl post-game press conference. His houndstooth hat was knocked from his head by the roof. He caught it, somewhat gingerly. There were maybe four dozen Crimson Tide fans watching him.

"We'll miss you, Bear" a female yelled.

The Coach stopped and looked toward the fans. He said, "Ya'll keep cheering for Alabama, you hear?"

The echo from that cold evening in Memphis continues because The Legacy Lives—maybe to the surprise of the man who built it, but not to those of us who viewed Paul "Bear" Bryant as a great coach, a decent man and a genuine hero whose shadow should be an inspiration for anybody who passes through The Capstone on an autumn afternoon.

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The exhibit hall traces the history of Crimson Tide football from its introduction in 1892 to the present season with head football coach Gene Stallings. Memorabilia representing Alabama football coaches and their teams are featured. A special exhibit on the current football season is updated frequently, with recent game highlights and other items of interest.

Prominent exhibits include a bronze bust of coach Bryant done by Blair Buswell, who sculpts National Football League Hall of Fame honorees, a replica of Bryant's houndstooth hat, produced by Miraslav Havel at the Waterford Crystal Company in Ireland, and the original painting "The Sack" by Daniel Moore and historic photographs and tapes documenting 100 years of Alabama football. Exhibit hours are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Memorabilia housed in the Bryant Museum are gifts of fans and former athletes. The museum staff cares for a collection that concentrates on Alabama's athletic programs and other college programs in the Southeastern Conference.

The sports library contains books, periodicals and microfilm on all sports. The library also houses a growing collection of films, videos and photographs. These reference materials are available to amateur and professional researchers. Library hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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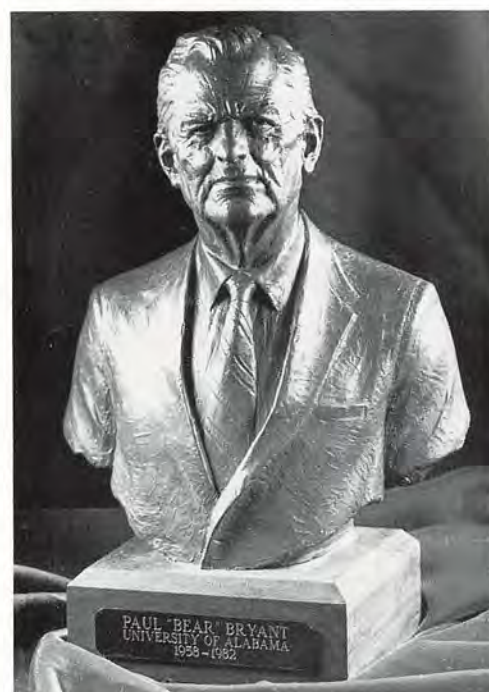
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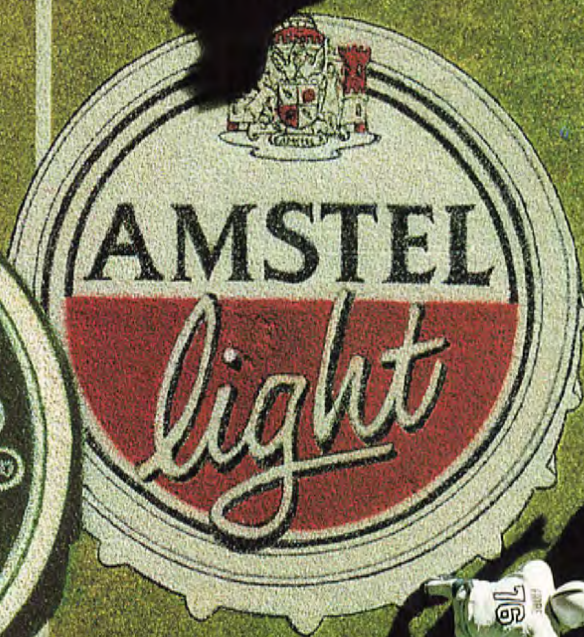
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The Bryant Museum celebrates Alabama's football centennial in 1992 with the formation of the "Circle of Champions." This museum membership program will provide benefits for members and support museum activities such as exhibits, conservation materials and collection acquisitions. For more information on the "Circle of Champions" and other museum activities visit the Bryant Museum or call (205) 348-4668. •



The legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant



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Alabama's All-Century Football Team

TWENTY-FIVE PLAYERS JOIN COACH PAUL Bryant on the University of Alabama's All-Century Football Team chosen in balloting by Crimson Tide fans.

During Alabama's century of football, some 250 players have earned some type of all-star recognition. Based on this criteria, the ballot was established for the selection of the all-time team.

While there are many ways a team can be picked, the Centennial Committee recommended the squad consist of the top vote getters in the following offensive categories: five linemen, two ends, three running backs and one quarterback; and defensively: three down linemen, two inside linebackers, two outside linebackers or standup ends and four defensive backs.

It should be duly noted the Committee was keenly aware of the obvious alterations that occur in the sport with each passing generation. Obviously, old single wing tailbacks were classified with quarterbacks and the standup defensive ends were listed with the linebackers. Three running backs and two receivers were selected because throughout the large majority of Alabama's football history the Tide aligned itself in formations utilizing a trio of runners and a pair of catchers.

It was also the expressed opinion of the Committee that if players were separated by a fraction of votes, both men would be placed on the team. In one case, this situation occurred, at the quarterback slot where Kenny "Snake" Stabler (1965-67) tied with Joe Namath (1962-64).

Also noteworthy is that three players (Don Hutson, John Hannah and Lee Roy Jordan) were picked to the all-time college football team selected for ESPN by an expert panel, and the coach of the team was Paul Bryant.

Team members Fred Sington, Vaughn Mancha, Johnny Cain, Hutson, Jordan and Bryant are members of the College Football Hall of Fame, while Hutson, John Hannah and Joe Namath are in the NFL Hall of Fame. End Hutson and lineman Sington were named to the all-time Southeast Area team picked in college football's centennial in 1969, while back Johnny Musso, lineman Hannah and linebacker Jordan were named to the Quarter Century All-SEC team for 1950-74. Jordan, Hannah, center Dwight Stephenson, lineman Billy Neighbors and receiver Ozzie Newsome were picked for the Quarter Century All-SEC team for 1961-85.

Jordan, Neighbors and Stabler were members of the All-SEC Decade Team for the 1960s, while Hannah, Stephenson, Musso, Newsome, defensive linemen Marty Lyons and Bob Baumhower and defensive back Don McNeal were chosen to the All-Decade team for the SEC for the 1970s. Linebackers Cornelius Bennett and Derrick Thomas were picked to the All-Decade team for the SEC for the 1980s.

Listed below is the all-time team. Individual biographies on the first team also follow.

OFFENSE

DON HUTSON

6-0 * 191 * End * 1932-34
Pine Bluff, Ark.



Charter member of both College and NFL Halls of Fame...A unanimous All-American in 1934...Member of all-time team for first 50 years of Bama football...Voted to the all-time college football team selected for ESPN in '89...One of 11 players chosen to the all-time college team picked in the game's centennial year, 1969...Playing in an era of college football when statistics were not maintained well, Hutson's performance in the 1935 Rose Bowl indicates his dominance. He caught six passes for 165 yards and scored on passes of 59 and 54 in the Tide's 29-13 win over Stanford...The NFL Player of the Year twice, 1941-42...Coach Frank Thomas called him "the greatest player I've ever seen."

OZZIE NEWSOME

6-2 * 209 * End * 1974-77
Leighton, Ala.



Voted Alabama's Player of the Decade for the 1970s...Unanimous All-American in '77 and second team selection in '76...SEC Lineman of the Year by the Birmingham Monday Morning Quarterback Club and the Atlanta Touchdown Club...Served as team offensive captain in '77...Played professionally with the Cleveland Browns until 1990.

JOHN HANNAH

6-3 * 273 * Guard * 1970-72
Albertville, Ala.



Unanimous All-American in 1972...Also named to the All-SEC team in 1971-72 and to some All-American teams in '71...Elected to the all-time college football team selected for ESPN in '89; member of Quarter Century All-SEC team 1951-75 and 1961-85...Member of the team of the decade for the '70s for both UA and the SEC...Winner of the 1972 Jacobs Trophy, given to the best blocker in the

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VAUGHN MANCHA

6-0 * 238 * Center * 1944-47
Birmingham, Ala.



A consensus All-American in 1945 when he led Alabama to a perfect 10-0 season and a 34-14 win over Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, Vaughn Mancha was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1990...A

four-year starter, Mancha was equally aggressive on defense as he was on offense...He played every play in the Sugar Bowl vs. Duke on New Year's Day, 1945...Played in two Sugars and one Rose Bowl...Served as a coach and athletic director at Florida State after receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia.

BILLY NEIGHBORS

5-11 * 222 * Tackle * 1959-61
Northport, Ala.



A unanimous All-American pick in 1961 and All-SEC choice in 1961-62...Member of team of the decade for the '60s as both an offensive and defensive lineman, the only player so honored...Became a pro football star

for the Boston Patriots, two-time all-pro, and the Miami Dolphins...Won the Jacobs Award in 1961, given to the best blocker in the SEC; served as the team's defensive captain...The Bama defense led by Neighbors yielded but 25 points during the national title run in '61...Member of the Quarter Century All-SEC team for 1961-85.

FRED SINGTON

6-2 * 210 * Tackle * 1928-30
Birmingham, Ala.



A two-time All-American, including being a unanimous selection in 1930, Fred Sington led Alabama to the national championship in his senior season...Considered a dominant player on both offense and defense, Sington be-

came nationally acclaimed when crooner Rudy Vallee dedicated his song "Football Freddie" in honor of the Tide star...A Phi Beta Kappa student, Sington was called the "greatest lineman in the country" by no less an authority than Notre Dame head coach Knute Rockne...Not only was Football Freddie an outstanding football player, he excelled in baseball as well, earning All-American honors...Among his many notable achievements is his membership in the College Football Hall of Fame, being a member of the all-time team for the first 50 years of Alabama football, and a member of the all-time Southeast Area Squad picked in 1969, college football's centennial.

DWIGHT STEPHENSON

6-3 * 224 * Center * 1977-79
Hampton, Va.



An All-American and All-SEC choice in 1979, Dwight Stephenson was voted as the center on the team of the decade for the 1970s...He won the '79 Jacobs Trophy for being the best blocker in the SEC and he also

won the Birmingham Monday Morning Quarterback Club's Outstanding Lineman Award...In the 36 games he started Alabama won 34...After his Bama career, he went on to be a stellar center for the Miami Dolphins and was picked as the NFL Man of the Year...Member Quarter Century All-SEC team 1961-85.

JOE NAMATH

6-2 * 190 * QB * 1962-64
Beaver Falls, Pa.



Even though a knee injury severely limited his playing time in his senior year, Joe Namath was still instrumental in leading the Crimson Tide to a national title...The venerable No. 12 came off the bench in

the 1965 Orange Bowl to complete 18 passes for 255 yards and two TDs to earn MVP honors in the Tide's 21-17 loss to Texas...An All-American and All-SEC choice at Alabama, Namath went on to an NFL Hall of Fame career with the New York Jets, highlighted by a Super Bowl III MVP performance in 1969...He tied with Kenny Stabler for Alabama's quarterback of the decade for the '60s.

KENNY STABLER

6-2 * 190 * QB * 1965-67
Foley, Ala.



Equally adept as a passer or a runner, Kenny "Snake" Stabler played on Tide teams that went 28-3-2...In 1966 he quarterbacked Bama to a perfect 11-0 season including a 34-7 win over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, a

game in which Stabler earned MVP honors after completing 12 of 17 for 218 yards and rushing for 40 more...An All-American in 1967, Stabler was chosen as the SEC Player of the Year by the Birmingham Quarterback Club and the Atlanta Touchdown Club...Stabler was a first-round baseball draft choice of the Houston Astros but he turned down their offer to play football with the Oakland Raiders where he became an all-time NFL great...He tied with Joe Namath for the all-decade quarterback for Alabama in the '60s.

BOBBY MARLOW

6-0 * 195 * HB * 1950-52
Troy, Ala.



An All-American in 1952 and All-SEC choice in 1951-52...Considered by many analysts to be one of the greatest players ever to don the crimson and white, Marlow was SEC Back of the Year in '52...Even though he

gained 233 yards vs. Auburn in 1952, his most memorable game came in the 1950 Georgia Tech contest when he rushed for 180 yards on only 13 carries and scored four TDs in a stunning 54-19 win...Drafted in the first round by the New York Giants, he spurned their offer to play in Canada where he was a long time CFL star...Averaged an Alabama record 6.3 yards per carry in his career.

JOHNNY MUSSO

5-10 * 191 * HB * 1969-71
Birmingham, Ala.



Earned All-American honors in 1970 and 1971, including being a unanimous selection in '71...SEC Player of the Year '71 by Nashville Banner, Atlanta TD Club, Birmingham QB Club...Member of all-

decade team of the '70s and the Alabama Hall *continued*

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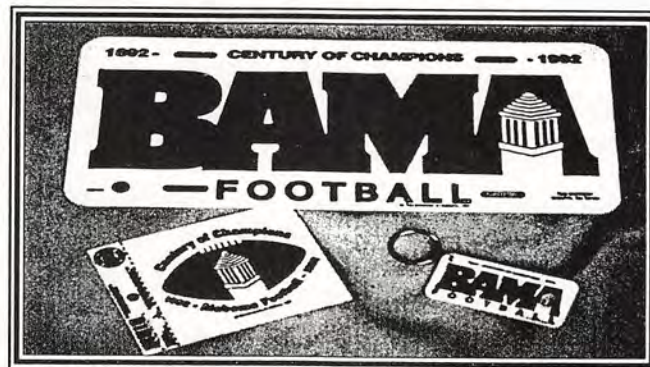
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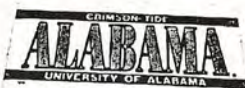


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of Fame...The 1971 offensive team captain was also an Academic All-American and National Scholar-Athlete winner...National back of the week after gaining 167 yards in 31-7 win over Auburn in '71...Member of Quarter Century All-SEC team picked for 1950-74.

BOBBY HUMPHREY

6-1 * 180 * TB * 1985-88
Birmingham, Ala.



Chosen as the Offensive Player of the Decade of the 1980s... Earned All-American honors in 1986-87... MVP of the '86 Sun Bowl...All-time Bama career and single-season rushing leader...

Suffered a broken foot in spring practice before his senior year and refractured it vs. Vandy in the '88 season... UPI's SEC Offensive Player of the Year in '87.

VAN TIFFIN

5-9 * 155 * PK * 1983-86
Red Bay, Ala.



An All-American in 1986... Holds the NCAA record for best extra point percentage (100%) for a career... Member team of the decade of the 1980s... Had perhaps the most memorable field goal in UA history, a 52-

yarder at the final gun to beat Auburn 25-23 in 1985... Also holds the school record with a 57-yarder vs. Texas A&M in '85.

DEFENSE

BOB BAUMHOWER

6-4 * 250 * Tackle * 1973-76
Tuscaloosa, Ala.



An All-American selection in 1975-76... Member of the all-decade team for the 1970s... Chosen as ABC's Player of the Game after the 28-0 win over Auburn in 1975 when he had 13 tackles... Had 19 tackles

in the '76 Notre Dame game... Played in the Senior Bowl before going on to a brilliant NFL career with the Miami Dolphins.

MARTY LYONS

6-6 * 250 * Tackle * 1976-78
St. Petersburg, Fla.



A consensus All-American selection in 1978 and an All-SEC pick in 1977-78... Had his best game in the '78 Auburn game when he had 16 tackles and three quarterback sacks to lead Bama to a 34-16 win... Served as

defensive captain of the '78 National Championships... Member of the all-decade team of the 1970s... Played in the Senior Bowl and East-West Shrine Game after completing his eligibility for the Tide... Had a brilliant NFL career with the New York Jets and was picked as NFL Man of the Year in 1984.

JON HAND

6-7 * 270 * Tackle * 1982-85
Sylacauga, Ala.



An All-American in 1985 and a member of the all-decade team of the 1980s... Named the Washington, D.C. Pigskin Club's Defensive Player of the Year in '85... Played in the East-West Shrine Game in '86... Plays for

the Indianapolis Colts.

CORNELIUS BENNETT

6-4 * 215 * Outside Linebacker * 1983-86
Birmingham, Ala.



A unanimous All-American in 1986... Winner of the Lombardi Trophy Winner in '86... Chosen as Alabama's Player of the Decade for the '80s... SEC Player of the Year for '86; also made All-American in 1984-

85... Defensive Player of the Game in '85 Aloha Bowl and '86 Sun Bowl... Served as team's defensive captain in '86... NFL star with the Buffalo Bills... Member of all-decade team for the SEC for the 1980s.

DERRICK THOMAS

6-3 * 230 * Outside Linebacker * 1985-88
Miami, Fla.

A unanimous All-American in 1988 when he won the Butkus Trophy, CBS' Defensive Play-



er of the Year and Washington Pigskin Club's Defensive Player of the Year... Voted the Defensive Player of the Decade for the '80s for the Tide... Served as Defensive Captain of the '88 team... Had an incredible 27 sacks in

'88 after shattering the school record with 18 in '87... NFL Rookie of the Year in '89 with the Kansas City Chiefs... National Player of the Week vs. Kentucky and Penn State his senior year... Member of all-decade team for the SEC for the 1980s.

LEE ROY JORDAN

6-2 * 200 * Linebacker * 1960-62
Excel, Ala.



An All-American in '62... Voted Alabama's Player of the Decade for the 1960s... Named to the all-time college football team selected for ESPN by a poll of expert analysts... Received the NCAA Silver Anniversary

Award in 1987... MVP of the Orange Bowl in 1963 after registering an incredible 31 tackles in Alabama's 17-0 win over Oklahoma... Although defensive statistics were not kept on a regular basis during his career, Coach Bryant summed it up best when he said, "If they stay inside the boundaries, Lee Roy will get 'em."... Member of the College Football Hall of Fame and the Dallas Cowboys' Ring of Honors... A captain on the '62 team.

BARRY KRAUSS

6-3 * 235 * Linebacker * 1976-78
Pompano Beach, Fla.



An All-American in 1978... MVP of the 1979 Sugar Bowl after he made his memorable tackle of Penn State's Mike Guman on the goal line stand... Member of all-decade team of the '70s... Also MVP of the Liberty Bowl in

1976 when he starred in Bama's 36-6 win over UCLA... A superb big play artist, his interception of a two-point conversion preserved a 21-20 win over No. 1 Southern Cal in 1977... Played in the NFL with the Colts and Dolphins.

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All-Century Team *continued*

HARRY GILMER

5-11 * 165 * QB-DB * 1944-47
Birmingham, Ala.



One of the all-time football legends at Alabama, Harry Gilmer's deftness in passing, running, tackling, returning kicks and kicking highlighted an extraordinary career ...An All-American and SEC Player of the

Year in 1945, he was voted MVP of the Rose Bowl after leading Bama to a 34-14 victory over Southern Cal...His best game came against Kentucky when he rushed six times for 216 yards and completed two of two passes for 50 more...His 15 career interceptions rates as third best in Alabama history, while his 436 punt return yards in 1946 are the best in Bama annals...Gilmer accounted for 52 touchdowns in his Crimson Tide years, a Crimson Tide record...In 1946 he led the team in passing, rushing, interceptions, punt returns and kickoff returns.

DON McNEAL

6-1 * 185 * CB * 1977-79
McCullough, Ala.



Played in the NFL with the Miami Dolphins.

An All-American in 1979...Member of the team of the decade of the '70s...Had one of the most memorable plays in Bama history when he started the goal line stand by tackling Scott Fitzkee on the one-yard line...

JEREMIAH CASTILLE

5-11 * 171 * CB * 1979-82

Phenix City, Ala.

An All-American in 1982...Member team of the decade of the '80s...Tied with John Mangum for all-time interception lead with 16...Had three inter-



ceptions to win the MVP trophy in Coach Paul Bryant's final game, a 21-15 win over Illinois in the Liberty Bowl...Played in the NFL with Tampa Bay and Denver.

TOMMY WILCOX

5-11 * 182 * S * 1979-82

Harahan, La.



A three-time All-American for the Crimson Tide...Member of the team of the decade of the 1980s...Started as a freshman and became the SEC Freshman of the Year...Slowed by injuries in his senior year...Had

critical interception in the end zone in the final seconds of a 13-10 win over Miss. State in '81 and an end zone interception in Paul Bryant's No. 315 game vs. Auburn.

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JOHNNY CAIN

5-10 * 183 * Punter * 1930-32

Montgomery, Ala.



A member of the College Football Hall of Fame, Johnny "Hurry" Cain was one of the great all-around players in Alabama football history...Considered by many experts to be the best punter ever at the Capstone, Cain was

equally gifted running the ball...He scored 26 touchdowns in only 24 varsity games, including 11 each in his junior and senior seasons...He had already scored nine TDs in the first four games of the '32 season when he suffered an injury which kept him out of three games and limited his play in his final two...His 81-yard TD run vs. St. Mary's in the season finale in '32, the only score of the game, is rated as one of the greatest individual scampers in Bama history...In the 1932 Tennessee game, Cain punted 19 times and averaged 48 yards per punt in a driving rainstorm...In 1943 he was voted to the all-time Alabama football team as a running back and punter. •

ALL-CENTURY TEAM

OFFENSE

SECOND TEAM

E — Al Lary, 1948-50
E — Ray Perkins, 1964-66
E — Dennis Homan, 1965-67
L — Herb Hannah, 1949-51
L — Cecil Dowdy, 1964-66
C — Joe Domnanovich, 1940-42
L — Jerry Duncan, 1964-66
L — Buddy Brown, 1971-73
L — Jim Bunch, 1976-79
L — Danny Ford, 1967-69
QB — Pat Trammell, 1959-61
RB — Johnny Mack Brown, 1923-25
RB — Tony Nathan, 1975-78
RB — Major Ogilvie, 1977-80
PK — Philip Doyle, 1987-90

DEFENSE

SECOND TEAM

L — Tarzan White, 1934-36
L — Fred Davis, 1938-40
L — Don Whitmire, 1941-42
L — Curt Jarvis, 1983-86
L — Robert Stewart, 1987-91
OLB — Holt Rast, 1939-41
OLB — Leroy Cook, 1972-75
OLB — E.J. Junior, 1977-80
OLB — Mike Pitts, 1979-82
LB — Paul Crane, 1963-65
LB — Woodrow Lowe, 1972-75
DB — Hootie Ingram, 1952-54
DB — Bobby Johns, 1965-67
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DB — John Mangum, 1986-89
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Alabama's Football Origin

"Mr. W.G. Little, of Livingston, Ala., was the first man to introduce football at the University. Mr. Little had been a student at Andover, Mass., and went to the University (of Alabama) carrying his uniform and a great bag of enthusiasm for the game in 1892. A number of students joined with him in the season beginning in October of that year."

—Crimson White (Student Paper), Nov. 25, 1926.

THE GREAT TRADITION THAT IS ASSOCIATED with Alabama began back on Nov. 11, 1892 when the first game was played at the old Lakeview Park. Alabama defeated the opposition, a team picked from Professor Taylor's school and Birmingham's high schools, 56-0. Early teams were a bit tougher than current squads, it seems, as the following afternoon Alabama played again, losing to the Birmingham Athletic Club, 5-4, after Ross of B.A.C. kicked a 65-yard field goal. Once listed as a collegiate record, the kick was featured in the Birmingham papers' game stories.

Alabama students quickly became attracted to the gridiron sport, and it also was a favorite among the University athletes. In 1896, the University's board of trustees passed a rule forbidding athletic teams from

alded, underrated team from Tuscaloosa came from behind to upset Washington, 20-19, in the Rose Bowl and established a precedent of colorful play that Crimson Tide teams have continued to uphold.

How The "Crimson Tide" Got Its Name

Early newspaper accounts of Alabama football listed the team as the "varsity" or the "Crimson White," the school's colors. Alabama's first nickname to become popular with writers was the "Thin Red Line," which was used until 1906. Supposedly Hugh Roberts, former *Birmingham Age-Herald* sports editor, first dubbed Alabama the Crimson Tide. He did so in describing an Alabama-Auburn game played in Birmingham in a sea of mud with Auburn the favorite to win. Evidently the "Thin Red Line" played a great game in the red mud and held Auburn to a 6-6 tie, thus gaining the name "Crimson Red Tide." It would be the last Alabama-Auburn game until the series was resumed in 1948. Zipp Newman, former sports editor of *The Birmingham News*, probably popularized the name more than any other writer.

The Elephant Story

The association of the "elephant" and Alabama goes way back to the 1930 season, when Coach Wallace Wade assembled a great football team that was tough, fast and massive in size.

On Oct. 30, 1930, sportswriter Everett Strupper of *The Atlanta Journal* wrote a story regarding the Alabama-Mississippi game he had witnessed four days earlier. Strupper wrote, "That Alabama team of 1930 is a typical Wade machine: Powerful, big, tough, fast, aggressive, well-schooled in fundamentals, and the best blocking team for this early in the season that I have ever seen. When those big brutes hit you, I mean you go down and stay down, often for an additional two minutes.

"Coach Wade started his second team that was plenty big, and they went right to their knitting, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter against one of the best fighting small lines that I have seen. For Ole Miss was truly battling the big boys for every inch of ground.

"At the end of the quarter, the earth started to tremble, there was a distant rumble that continued to grow. Some excited fan in the stands bellowed, 'Hold your horses, the elephants are coming,' and out stamped this Alabama varsity.

"It was the first time that I had seen it and the size of the entire eleven nearly knocked me cold, men that I had seen play last year looking like they had nearly doubled in size."

The Alabama linemen were dubbed the "Red Elephants" by Strupper and other writers, the color referring to their crimson jerseys.

That 1930 team went 10-0, shut out eight opponents and outscored the opposition 217-13. The "Red Elephants" rolled over Washington State 24-0 in the Rose Bowl and were declared national champions. ■

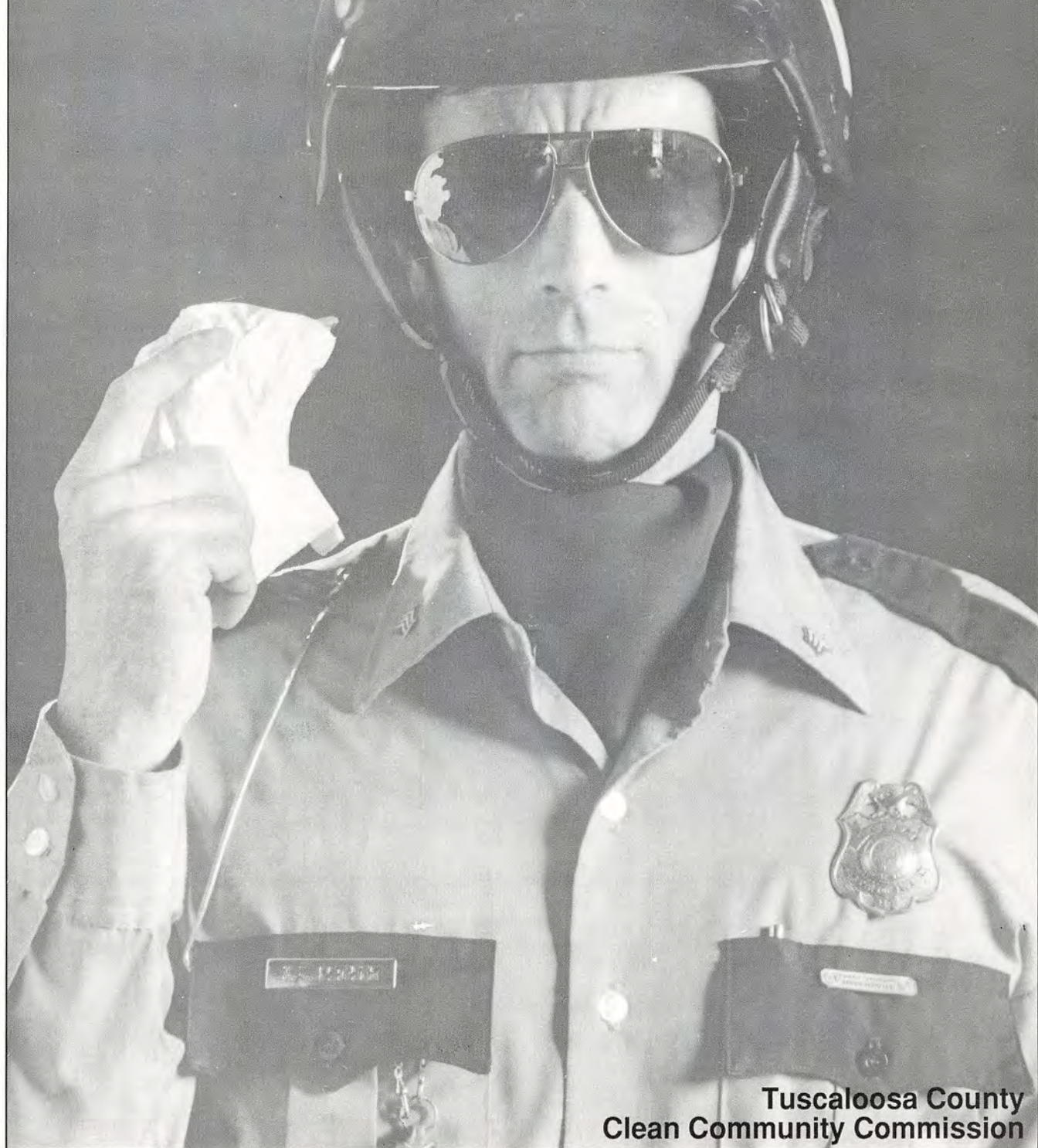


Last year's team captains Robert Stewart, John Sullins, Siran Stacy and Kevin Turner leave their mark on Alabama's Walk of Fame during A-Day ceremonies April 11, 1992.

traveling off campus. As a result, only one game was played the following year and in 1898 football was abandoned at Alabama. One year later, the ban was lifted in response to strong student opposition to the ruling, and Alabama football resumed without interruption until World War I forced cancellation of the 1918 season.

National recognition came to the Capstone in 1922 when Alabama defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 9-7, in Philadelphia. The following season Wallace Wade became head coach, and in 1925 he led the Crimson Tide to its first undefeated, untied season and its first Rose Bowl invitation. On Jan. 1, 1926, an unher-

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Alabama starting quarterback Jay Barker returns for his second season hoping to lead the Crimson Tide into this year's inaugural championship game.

The first SEC Football Championship game will be played December 5, 1992, at the 83,091-seat Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala.

The game, which will be televised nationally by ABC Sports at 2:30 p.m. (Central), will also mark the debut of a tie-breaking system in Division IA football. An extra period shall consist of two series with both teams putting the ball in play at their opponent's 25-yard line. Each team retains the ball until it scores or fails to make a first down. The team scoring the greater number of points during regulation and the extra period(s) shall be declared the winner.

The Championship game is a result of conference

expansion, which saw Arkansas and South Carolina become the first members added in the SEC's 60-year history. Under NCAA regulations, a conference with 12 members may play an additional 12th football game to determine its champion, provided the regular-season is played in divisions.

The SEC Eastern Division includes: Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. The Western Division is comprised of Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, LSU, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

The participants of the game will be determined during the eight-game regular-season conference schedule as the team with the best overall SEC winning percentage in each division will qualify.

The new eight-game conference schedule is based on a 5-2-1 format. It allows each school to play all five of its division opponents along with two permanent and one rotating non-division opponent each year. It ensures an institution will play every conference member at least twice during an eight-year period.

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It wasn't until 1935 that the band got a full-time director, Colonel Carlton K. Butler, who served in that capacity until 1968 and helped write the popular "Go Alabama" cheer.

Following Butler's retirement, the band was directed by Earl Dunn (1968-70) and Dr. James Ferguson (1971-83) before current director Kathryn Scott Mann was named in 1984. Mrs. Mann holds the distinction of being the first woman in America to direct a university marching band.

She is supported by an outstanding staff including assistant director and drill writer Kenneth Ozzello, Crimsonette choreographer Marion Powell and marching assistant Stewart Hampton. The Colorguard instructor is Victor Bell and the percussion line is supervised by graduate assistant Gregory Gumine along with John Garris and Bill Ward. The "voice" of the Million Dollar Band is Dr. Robert A. Levin, who resides in Birmingham, Alabama. Drum majors for

the 1992 season are Shane Bowles, Brent Tolbert and Hallie Anderson.

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107-yard kickoff return against Auburn in 1964. Alabama won that game 21-14. And it was McCollough who scooped up a blocked punt against Tennessee and ran 22 yards for a touchdown to help lift Alabama to a 19-8 win against the Vols.

He is the author of a book on Alabama football published in 1986 titled *Shoulders of Giants*.

Both Homan, a split end, and Sloan, a quarterback, made the academic honor roll in 1965.

Homan was a first team All-American. He's also a member of Alabama's Team of the Decade for the 1960's, the fan's list of favorites. He lettered at Bama in 1965, '66 and '67. Perhaps his most memorable game came against Southern Miss in 1967. He pulled in three Kenny Stabler passes for touchdowns and racked up 135 yards in that 25-3 win, accounting for most of Alabama's points.

The Muscle Shoals player was a wide receiver from 1968-70 for the Dallas Cowboys, playing in Super Bowl V, and from 1971-72 for Kansas City. He lettered at Alabama from 1965-67. His senior season for the Tide, Homan caught 54 passes for 820 yards and scored nine touchdowns.

After Alabama's 34-7 win against Nebraska in the 1967 Sugar Bowl, Kenny Stabler paid homage to Homan's ability.

"Give all the credit to Ray Perkins, Dennis Homan and the offensive line," Stabler urged reporters. "All I had to do was get the ball near them. With receivers like that, you throw it out there and when the line gives you as much time as I have, how can you miss? Everything I've got belongs to my teammates."

Homan now lives in Killen and is a pharmaceutical salesman in the Florence area. His major at Alabama was industrial arts.

Sloan, a general business major, swept it all during his football career. The Cleveland, Tenn.,



Major Ogilvie races towards the end zone against Arkansas in the 1980 Sugar Bowl.

native was All-America, Academic All-America and led Alabama at quarterback in 1965 to a second consecutive national championship. Sloan led the nation that year in pass efficiency, completing 97 of 160 attempts for 1,453 yards, 10 touchdowns and only three interceptions. He celebrated New Year's Day 1966 by becoming the Orange Bowl's MVP after he led the Tide to a 39-28 win against Nebraska, a win that moved Alabama from fourth place to the national title. He finished tenth in the running for the 1965 Heisman Trophy and was voted the *Nashville Banner's* 1965 SEC MVP.

His career has moved from Atlanta Falcons player to head football coach at Duke to Athletic Director at Alabama to his current role as athletic director at North Texas State.

Childs was a linebacker who lettered from 1966-68. He's a Montgomery native who made the academic team along with Davis, a kicker, in 1967. Childs had two interceptions during Alabama's 1967 season, a year the Tide went 8-2-1.

He put his University of Alabama degree to work as he is now an attorney in Birmingham.

Davis played for the Tide from 1965-67. He's a Columbus, Ga., native. He's a member of Alabama's 1965 national championship team. Davis is a doctor in Mobile.

A favorite son, Musso flirted with success on and off the football field. Then a banking major, the All-Century team member was an academic honoree in both 1970 and 1971, years he was also honored as an All-American football player. The Birmingham halfback was 1971's SEC Player of the Year in the *Nashville Banner's* coaches' vote and also got player of the year nods from the Atlanta Touchdown Club, the Miami Touchdown Club and the Birmingham Quarterback Club. He is a member of the Quarter Century All-SEC team which highlights the best players in the conference from 1950-74. He finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. That finish ties with Lee Roy Jordan's fourth-place fin-

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wooden shoe thing to wear. I had to start all over learning everything, like just how to stand up. After that, it was how to walk. Then jog. Then run."

It was a slow, tedious, painful progression. One of the first milestones came when he decided, on his own, to discard the "wooden shoe thing" in favor of two real shoes.

"Even after all those months, my right foot was still so swollen it was twice the size of my left one," Wilson explained. "I wear a size 9½ shoe, which is pretty small. But lucky for me, my roommate, Johnny Howard, wears about a 15. So I started wearing one of his tennis shoes and one of mine."

With nothing but encouragement from coaches, teammates and family—and a roommate with big feet—Wilson continued rehabilitation. It was this encouragement, he says, that gave him enough hope to keep trying. Nobody at Alabama ever thought he was crazy for wanting to play football again, even when he could barely walk.

"People have injuries all the time," Wilson said. "I never heard anybody at Alabama complain about an injury, whether it was a shoulder, a knee or whatever. I did see a lot of them come back. They weren't satisfied to be 'normal' again. They wanted to play football. I was no different. I wasn't going to be satisfied to walk without a noticeable limp, I was going to be happy when I could play football again."

Today, Wilson is just that—happy with his spot at left offensive guard. He believes Alabama's offensive line will be good this year because they have had more experience playing together. "Last year we were young and inexperienced. This year we'll be more seasoned. Learning the technique, and each other's moves, takes time. Second to nothing in this occupation is experience.

"The better we know each other, the better we'll be because the key to having a great offensive line is teamwork. You know that saying about a chain being only as strong as its weakest link? Well, that's the best way I know to describe how

the offensive line works. You've got five or six people that must play together as one unit. If one person gets beat, it messes up the whole thing."

Then again, George Wilson says playing guard is a paradox, because it can also be a lonely job.

"You've got to make it a self-satisfaction kind of thing," he said, "because the only recognition you get is for messing up. If the offense isn't doing well, it's because you've got a crummy line. If the offense is doing well, it's because you have great running backs. Some positions, if you make a mistake out on the field, you can kind of cover it up, but not at this position. You either did it or you didn't."

In addition to self-satisfaction, there is another good motivator, George reveals. "At Alabama our backs are the cream of the crop in the SEC. We know if we can give them anything to work with, the smallest crack, they're going to give it all they've got. They'll kill themselves to get an extra yard. It feels good, knowing that's the kind of people behind you.

"Jay Barker, our quarterback, is the same way. I've seen him come back to the huddle after being hit real hard, straighten his helmet and call the next play. I like being in a

huddle led by a guy like that.

"Going back out there, play after play, giving it everything you've got, is contagious. Eric Curry and John Copeland are like that on defense. You see people that good, setting an example like that and it makes you work harder. Other people get fired up by good leaders. To me, a leader is an action-oriented person. Anybody can tell you what you should do, but a good leader shows it by pushing himself a little harder."

George Wilson says you learn a lot about yourself and about life when you play football. The more dedicated you are, the more you learn about yourself and how much you can accomplish, how far you can go. Like he told himself when his doctors said to forget football, he knew first hand the extremes the human body could endure. He describes the learning process.

"You reach a certain breaking point in football—and, I've discovered—in life. You feel as though your back is against the wall. A point where you're so tired, you don't think you can go on, mentally or physically. You're hurting. You want to fold the tent and call it quits. It's a lonely feeling. You know the only person who can help you is yourself.



Doctors thought George Wilson's football career was over after a 1989 hunting accident, but he proved them wrong returning in 1990 and starting every game in 1991.

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1992 ALABAMA FOOTBALL MANAGERS



Front Row (L to R) — Jim Morgan, Michael Lindsey, David Puckett, Ricky Bush. Back Row (L to R) — Equipment Manager Tank Conerly, Gilbert Nettleton, Rance Crutchfield, Troy Fountain, Dana Proulx, Matt McCraney, Jimmy McDaniel, Jobey Mariner, Bo Wilcoxson and Assistant Equipment Manager Lee Leonard.

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1992 Alabama Crimson Tide Numerical Roster

No.	Name, Pos.	CL	HT	WT	EXP	HOMETOWN	No.	Name, Pos.	CL	HT	WT	EXP	HOMETOWN
2	David Palmer, FL	So.	5-9	170	1VL	Birmingham	54	Chad Gladden, C	So.	6-3	254	1VL	Centre
3	Michael Proctor, PK	Fr.	5-11	175	HS	Pelham	55	Antonio London, LOB	Sr.	6-3	232	3VL	Tallahoma, Tenn.
5	Tony Johnson, TE	Fr.	6-5	250	SQ	Como, Miss.	56	Derrick Oden, RIB	Sr.	6-0	225	3VL	Tuscaloosa
6	Willis Bevelle, ROB	Sr.	6-1	180	2VL	Bessemer	58	Mario Morris, RIB	So.	6-1	220	1VL	Decatur
7	Jay Barker, QB	So.	6-3	209	1VL	Trussville	59	John Clay, LG	Jr.	6-2	270	2VL	Nashville, Tenn.
9	Alvin Hopè, LCB	Sr.	5-10	187	1VL	Mobile	60	Joey Harville, LT	So.	6-5	293	1VL	Moulton
10	Tommy Johnson, LCB	So.	5-10	175	1VL	Niceville, Fla.	61	Tobie Sheils, C	Jr.	6-3	260	2VL	Fairhope
11	Lemanski Hall, ROB	Jr.	6-1	220	2VL	Valley	62	William Barger, RG	Jr.	6-3	270	2VL	Birmingham
12	Bryne Diehl, P	So.	6-3	220	SQ	Oakman	63	Matt Hammond, LT	Jr.	6-3	270	2VL	Fort Payne
13	George Teague, FS/RCB	Sr.	6-2	187	3VL	Montgomery	65	Napoleon Folks, RG	So.	6-3	288	SQ	Montgomery
14	Brian Burgdorf, QB	Fr.	6-2	186	SQ	Cedartown, Ga.	66	Tim Barnett, C	Fr.	6-5	270	SQ	Bear Creek
15	Donnie Finkley, SE	Sr.	5-10	175	2VL	Mobile	67	Dennis Deason, C	Jr.	6-1	270	TR	Vestavia
16	Jeff Wall, H/RCB	Sr.	5-7	160	3VL	Birmingham	68	George Wilson, LG	Sr.	6-2	263	2VL	Bessemer
17	Will Brown, ROB	So.	6-2	209	1VL	Syracuse, NY	69	Jon Stevenson, RG	So.	6-3	280	1VL	Memphis, Tenn.
19	Chad Key, QB	Fr.	6-4	201	SQ	Parrish	73	Jeremy Nunley, LDE	Jr.	6-5	260	2VL	Winchester, Tenn.
20	Sherman Williams, RB	So.	5-10	190	1VL	Mobile	74	Kareem McNeal, RT	Fr.	6-5	287	SQ	Tuskegee
21	Chris Donnelly, FS	Jr.	6-1	188	SQ	Germantown, Tenn.	75	Johnny Howard, SN	Sr.	6-4	270	3VL	Bessemer
22	Willie Gaston, RCB	So.	5-11	180	HS	Mobile	76	Elverett Brown, NT	So.	6-4	261	1VL	Montgomery
25	Derrick Lassic, RB	Sr.	5-11	190	3VL	Haverstraw, NY	77	Roosevelt Patterson, RT	Jr.	6-4	295	1VL	Mobile
28	Wade Roe, PK	Fr.	5-11	174	HS	Tuscaloosa	79	Jeremy Pennington, OL	Fr.	6-3	270	HS	Vernon
30	Craig Harris, FB	Sr.	6-0	212	3VL	Panama City, Fla.	80	Eric Curry, RDE	Sr.	6-7	265	2VL	Thomasville, Ga.
31	Sam Shade, SS	So.	6-1	190	1VL	Birmingham	81	Hamp Greene, PK	Sr.	5-11	185	1VL	Montgomery
32	Prince Wimbley, FL	Sr.	5-10	174	3VL	Miami, Fla.	82	Rick Brown, FL	So.	6-0	175	1VL	Ft. Worth, Texas
33	Chris Anderson, RB	Jr.	5-9	180	2VL	Huntsville	83	Steve Busky, TE	Sr.	6-6	240	2VL	Suitland, Md.
35	Martin Houston, FB	Sr.	5-10	235	3VL	Centre	85	Curtis Brown, SE	So.	6-3	186	1VL	John's Island, SC
36	Andre Royal, LOB	So.	6-3	220	1VL	Northport	87	Matthew Pine, SN/TE	Jr.	6-3	230	2VL	Gadsden
37	Kevin Lee, SE	Jr.	6-1	186	2VL	Mobile	88	Dabo Swinney, SE	Sr.	6-1	180	2VL	Pelham
39	Eric Turner, SS	Fr.	6-1	200	HS	Ft. Payne	89	Kris Mangum, TE	Fr.	6-5	245	HS	Magee, Miss.
40	Mickey Conn, LCB	So.	5-10	175	SQ	Snellville, Ga.	90	John Walters, RIB	Fr.	6-2	225	HS	Dallas, Texas
42	Myron Pope, TE	Jr.	6-3	217	SQ	Sweetwater	91	Dameian Jeffries, RDE	So.	6-4	256	1VL	Sylacauga
43	Antonio Langham, LCB	Fr.	6-1	175	2VL	Town Creek	92	Jason Milner, RDE	Fr.	6-3	276	SQ	Broken Arrow, Okla.
44	Darrell Blackburn, LOB	Fr.	6-4	220	HS	Huntsville	93	Shannon Brown, NT	Fr.	6-5	263	SQ	Millbrook
45	Tarrant Lynch, FB	So.	6-0	224	1VL	Town Creek	94	John Copeland, LDE	Sr.	6-4	271	1VL	Lanett
49	Jeff Foshee, RIB	So.	5-9	204	1VL	Millbrook	96	Bryan Thornton, LDE	Fr.	6-7	280	SQ	Mobile
51	Laron White, NT	Fr.	6-2	260	HS	Courtland	98	James Gregory, NT	Jr.	6-4	290	2VL	St. Louis, Mo.
52	Michael Rogers, LIB	So.	6-1	230	1VL	Luverne	99	Victor Lockett, OLB	Jr.	6-0	243	2VI	Mobile
53	Jeff Torrence, LIB	Fr.	6-1	215	SQ	Atmore							



1992 SIGNEES

Front (L to R): Michael Proctor (3), Lamont Floyd (57), Eric Turner (39), Marcell West (1), John Walters (90), Jeremy Pennington (79), John Causey (71), Dennis Deason (67) Back (L to R): Pete DiMario (72), Willie Gaston (22), Ozell Powell (78), Maurice Belser (64), Head Coach Gene Stallings, Kelvin Moore (95), Darrell Blackburn (44), Dustin Wright (50), Blair Canale (24), Laron Wright (51), John Tanks (46), Kris Mangum (89)



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ALABAMA OFFENSE

37	KEVIN LEE	SE
63	MATT HAMMOND	LT
68	GEORGE WILSON	LG
61	TOBIE SHIELDS	C
69	JON STEVENSON	RG
77	ROOSEVELT PATTERSON	RT
83	STEVE BUSKY	TE
32	PRINCE WIMBLEY	FL
7	JAY BARKER	QB
35	MARTIN HOUSTON	FB
25	DERRICK LASSIC	TB

SOUTHERN MISS DEFENSE

90	JAMES SINGLETON	DE
96	REGGIE ELDER	DT
66	JOHN BROWN	DT
89	BOBBY HAMILTON	DE
32	ALBERT MCRAE	OLB
45	TYRONE NIX	MLB
22	EUGENE HARMON	OLB
2	TERRYL ULMER	LCB
13	SHAUN GAMBLE	SS
11	TIM WRIGHT	FS
5	LABARION RANKINS	RCB

THE CRIMSON TIDE

2	David Palmer	FL	53	Jeff Torrence	LIB
3	Michael Proctor	PK	54	Chad Gladden	C
5	Tony Johnson	TE	55	Antonio London	LOB
6	Willis Bevelle	ROB	56	Derrick Oden	RIB
7	Jay Barker	QB	58	Mario Morris	RIB
9	Alvin Hope	LCB	59	John Clay	LG
10	Tommy Johnson	LCB	60	Joey Harville	LT
11	Lemanski Hall	ROB	61	Tobie Shields	C
12	Bryne Diehl	P	62	William Barger	RG
13	George Teague	FS/RCB	63	Matt Hammond	LT
14	Brian Burgdorf	QB	65	Napoleon Folks	RG
15	Donnie Finkley	SE	66	Tim Barnett	C
16	Jeff Wall	H/RCB	67	Dennis Deason	C
17	Will Brown	ROB	68	George Wilson	LG
19	Chad Key	QB	69	Jon Stevenson	RG
20	Sherman Williams	RB	73	Jeremy Nunley	LDE
21	Chris Donnelly	FS	74	Kareem McNeal	RT
22	Willie Gaston	RCB	75	Johnny Howard	SN
25	Derrick Lassic	RB	76	Elverett Brown	NT
26	Michael Ausmus	SS	77	Roosevelt Patterson	RT
28	Wade Roe	PK	79	Jeremy Pennington	OL
30	Craig Harris	FB	80	Eric Curry	RDE
31	Sam Shade	SS	81	Hamp Greene	PK
32	Prince Wimbley	FL	82	Rick Brown	FL
33	Chris Anderson	RB	83	Steve Busky	TE
35	Martin Houston	FB	85	Curtis Brown	SE
36	Andre Royal	LOB	87	Matthew Pine	SN/TE
37	Kevin Lee	SE	88	Dabo Swinney	SE
39	Eric Turner	SS	89	Kris Mangum	TE
40	Mickey Conn	LCB	90	John Walters	RIB
42	Myron Pope	TE	91	Dameian Jeffries	RDE
43	Antonio Langham	LCB	92	Jason Milner	RDE
44	Darrell Blackburn	LOB	93	Shannon Brown	NT
45	Tarrant Lynch	FB	94	John Copeland	LDE
49	Jeff Foshee	ILB	96	Bryan Thornton	LDE
51	Laron White	NT	98	James Gregory	NT
52	Michael Rogers	LIB	99	Victor Lockett	OLB

Today's Officials: Dick Bursleson (Referee), Roy Waters (Umpire), James Wilson (Linesman), Paul Petrisko (Line Judge), William Bowdoin (Field Judge), Bobby Bernard (Side Judge), Charley Horton (Back Judge).



TACKLE ONE.

When SOUTHERN MISS Has The Ball . . .

SOUTHERN MISS OFFENSE

85	MARCUS POPE	TE
69	CAREY MOORER	LT
74	GEORGE MCREYNOLDS	LG
54	KENNY RAY	C
65	DONELL BRANNON	RG
73	TODD BEECHING	RT
87	MARK MONTGOMERY	SE
82	CRAIG REED	FL
8	TOMMY WATERS	QB
31	DWAYNE NELSON	FB
3	MICHAEL WELCH	TB

ALABAMA DEFENSE

94	JOHN COPELAND	LE
98	JAMES GREGORY	NT
80	ERIC CURRY	RE
55	ANTONIO LONDON	LOB
52	MICHAEL ROGERS	LIB
56	DERRICK ODEN	RIB
11	LEMANSKI HALL	ROB
43	ANTONIO LANGHAM	LCB
31	SAM SHADE	SS
21	CHRIS DONNELLY	FS
13	GEORGE TEAGUE	RCB

THE SOUTHERN MISS GOLDEN EAGLES

1	Johnny Lomoro	K	50	Troy Nelson	C
2	Terry Ulmer	CB	51	Darian Smith	G
3	Michael Welch	RB	52	Jeff Novak	C
4	Jacque Carnhout	QB	53	Gerald Watterson	ILB
5	LeBarion Rankins	CB	54	Kenny Ray	C
6	Aaron Hightower	QB	55	Mitch Beckwith	DT
7	Fred Brook	WR	56	Will Symmes	C
8	Tommy Waters	QB	57	Cedric Walthaw	ILB
9	Eric Estes	P	58	Jamie McPherson	DT
10	Ricky Carroll	QB	59	Bryan Burns	OLB
11	Tim Wrigh	S	61	Mike Iosia	SN
12	John Hannie	FS	62	Joel Baylor	DT
13	Shaun Gamble	S	63	Coty Jones	G
14	Stacey Sizemore	OLB	64	Demetrius Carter	DT
15	Alex Noda	QB	65	Donell Brannon	G
16	Corell Keys	WR	66	John Brown	DT
17	Nevin Bentley	QB	67	Willie McDay	OT
18	Derrick Hervey	CB	69	Carey Mooror	OT
19	Perry Carter	S	70	Joe White	OT
20	Lance Nations	PK	71	Rod Ollison	OT
21	Barry Boyd	RB	72	Blake Vaughn	G
22	Eugene Harmon	OLB	74	George McReynolds	G
23	Alvin Dompocy	CB	75	James Dorsey	G
25	Tra-ronta Johnson	CB	76	Leon Anderson	OT
26	Myreon McKinney	RB	77	Bob Shaw	OT
27	Jeff Farve	S	78	Todd Beeching	OT
28	Kendrick Williams	WR	79	Chris Roberts	OT
29	LeTorrance Gulley	S	80	Adam Kennedy	WR
30	Melvin Ratcliff	S	81	Ryan Blakely	WR
31	Dwayne Nelson	FB	82	Greg Reed	WR
32	Albert McRae	OLB	83	Don Bowling	TE
33	Damon McDaniel	FB	84	Preston Arnold	TE
34	Vernard Collins	CB	85	Marcus Pope	TE
35	Ronald Jones	RB	86	Scott Harper	TE
36	Chris Buckhalter	RB	87	Mark Montgomery	WR
37	Jason Barlow	DE	88	Anthony Owens	TE
38	Howard McGee	RB	89	Brett Clark	PK
39	Ramone Crawford	OLB	90	James Singleton	DE
40	Brent Byrd	OLB	91	Kevin Jackson	DT
41	Jerry Harris	OLB	92	Keith Loescher	ILB
42	Jermaine Watson	OLB	93	Stacy Crosby	TE
43	Stacey Smith	RB	94	Michael Tobias	DT
45	Tyrone Nix	ILB	95	Bobby Hamilton	DE
46	Richard White	S	96	Reggie Elder	DT
47	Matt Monroe	OLB	97	Aubrey Johnson	DE
48	Billy Shoemake	S	98	James Robinson	DE
49	Deke Adams	OLB	99	Steve Latson	DE

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SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI ROSTER

No.	Name, Pos.	CL	HT	WT	EXP	HOMETOWN
1	Johnny Lomoro, K	Fr.	5-8	150	HS	Midfield, Ala.
2	Terry Ulmer, CB	Jr.	5-10	180	RS	Laurel
3	Michael Welch, RB	Sr.	5-10	207	2VL	Douglasville, Ga.
4	Jacque Carnhout, QB	Jr.	6-1	160	SQ	Chalmette, La.
5	LeBaron Rankins, CB	So.	5-11	174	1VL	Mobile, Ala.
6	Aaron Hightower, QB	Fr.	6-3	215	HS	Opp, Ala.
7	Fred Brook, WR	Fr.	5-10	175	HS	Montgomery, Ala.
8	Tommy Waters, QB	So.	6-1	210	1VL	Meridian
9	Eric Estes, P	So.	6-0	205	SQ	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
10	Ricky Carroll, QB	So.	6-2	175	SQ	Pensacola, Fla.
11	Tim Wright, S	Jr.	6-1	180	1VL	Meridian
12	John Hannie, FS	So.	6-0	175	SQ	Baton Rouge, La.
13	Shaun Gamble, S	So.	6-0	180	1VL	Sweet Water, Ala.
14	Stacey Sizemore, OLB	Sr.	6-1	208	1VL	Vicksburg
15	Alex Noda, QB	Fr.	6-1	200	HS	Live Oak, Fla.
16	Corell Keys, WR	Jr.	6-1	168	TR	Seminary
17	Nevin Bentley, QB	Fr.	6-2	190	RS	Arlington, Texas
18	Derrick Hervey, CB	Fr.	5-9	180	RS	Water Valley
19	Perry Carter, S	Jr.	6-1	190	2VL	McComb
20	Lance Nations, PK	Sr.	5-8	170	1VL	Tampa, Fla.
21	Barry Boyd, RB	Jr.	5-10	195	TR	Waycross, Ga.
22	Eugene Harmon, OLB	Fr.	6-0	215	RS	Kosciusko
23	Alvin Dompocoy, CB	Fr.	5-11	180	HS	Panama City, Fla.
25	Tra-ronta Johnson, CB	Fr.	5-10	187	HS	Leaksville
26	Myreon McKinney, RB	Fr.	5-11	185	RS	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
27	Jeff Farve, S	Fr.	6-0	185	HS	Pass Christian
28	Kendrick Williams, WR	Fr.	5-11	180	HS	Gretna, La.
29	Le'Torrance Gully, S	Fr.	5-11	185	HS	Bay Minette, Ala.
30	Melvin Ratcliff, S	Fr.	5-11	185	RS	Hattiesburg
31	Dwayne Nelson, FB	Sr.	6-0	228	3VL	Hattiesburg
32	Albert McRae, OLB	Fr.	6-1	218	RS	Mableton, Ga.
33	Damon McDaniell, FB	Jr.	6-1	225	1VL	Biloxi
34	Vernard Collins, CB	Jr.	5-11	175	2VL	Sumrall
35	Ronald Jones, RB	So.	5-9	185	RS	Birmingham, Ala.
36	Chris Buckhalter, RB	So.	6-0	180	SQ	Collins
37	Jason Barlow, DE	Fr.	6-3	220	HS	Savannah, Ga.
38	Howard McGee, RB	So.	6-2	205	SQ	Hattiesburg
39	Ramone Crawford, OLB	So.	6-2	226	SQ	Meridian
40	Brent Byrd, OLB	Fr.	6-2	218	HS	Enterprise, Ala.
41	Jerry Harris, OLB	Fr.	6-3	210	RS	Baxley, Ga.
42	Jermaine Watson, OLB	Fr.	6-3	205	HS	Hattiesburg
43	Stacey Smith, RB	Jr.	6-3	278	SQ	Natchez
45	Tyrone Nix, ILB	Jr.	6-2	230	2VL	Atalla, Ala.
46	Richard White, S	Sr.	6-2	191	1VL	Enterprise
47	Matt Monroe, OLB	Sr.	6-3	205	1VL	Sanford, NC
48	Billy Shoemaker, S	Sr.	6-1	194	SQ	Collins
49	Deke Adams, OLB	So.	6-2	223	SQ	Meridian
50	Troy Nelson, C	So.	6-3	258	SQ	Pensacola, Fla.
51	Darian Smith, G	Jr.	6-3	278	SQ	Natchez
52	Jeff Novak, C	Jr.	6-3	265	SQ	Fayette, Ala.
53	Gerald Watterson, ILB	Jr.	6-4	230	TR	Baton Rouge, La.
54	Kenny Ray, C	So.	6-3	265	SQ	Irondale, Ala.
55	Mitch Beckwith, DT	Fr.	6-2	245	RS	Ochlocknee, Ga.
56	Will Symmes, C	Fr.	6-2	245	HS	Gulfport
57	Cedric Walthaw, ILB	Fr.	6-1	215	HS	McCalla, Ala.
58	Jamie McPherson, DT	So.	6-4	250	SQ	Grand Saline, Texas
59	Bryan Burns, OLB	Fr.	6-4	230	HS	Birmingham, Ala.
61	Mike Iosia, SN	Jr.	6-2	225	1VL	Oakland Park, Fla.
62	Joel Baylor, DT	So.	6-2	248	SQ	Meridian
63	Coty Jones, G	So.	6-6	260	SQ	Brierfield, Ala.
64	Demetrius Carter, DT	Jr.	6-4	280	SQ	Waycross, Ga.
65	Donell Brannon, G	Sr.	6-4	305	2VL	Florence, Ala.
66	John Brown, DT	Sr.	6-3	278	2VL	Clarksdale
67	Willie McDay, OT	Jr.	6-4	260	SQ	Newnan, Ga.
69	Carey Moore, OT	Jr.	6-4	266	2VL	Vestavia, Ala.
70	Joe White, OT	Sr.	6-7	305	SQ	Ellenwood, Ga.
71	Rod Ollison, OT	Fr.	6-3	240	HS	Greenville, Ala.
72	Blake Vaughn, G	So.	6-0	265	RS	Livingston
74	George McReynolds, G	Sr.	6-2	260	3VL	Miami, Fla.
75	James Dorsey, G	So.	6-3	265	SQ	Luling, La.
76	Leon Anderson, OT	Sr.	6-5	280	3VL	Grapeland, Texas
77	Bob Shaw, OT	Sr.	6-6	310	SQ	Columbus, Ga.
78	Todd Beeching, OT	Jr.	6-8	310	RS	Stockbridge, Ga.
79	Chris Roberts, OT	Jr.	6-5	283	SQ	Meridian
80	Adam Kennedy, WR	Fr.	6-2	190	RS	Panama City, Fla.
81	Ryan Blakely, WR	So.	5-11	170	SQ	Whistler, Ala.
82	Greg Reed, WR	Sr.	6-2	189	3VL	Gulfport
83	Don Bowling, TE	Sr.	6-3	225	2VL	Town Creek, Ala.
84	Preston Arnold, TE	Fr.	6-4	245	RS	Baton Rouge, La.
85	Marcus Pope, TE	Sr.	6-3	250	2VL	Hattiesburg
86	Scott Harper, TE	So.	6-2	228	SQ	Lawrenceville, Ga.
87	Mark Montgomery, WR	So.	6-1	180	1VL	Picayune
88	Anthony Owens, TE	Jr.	6-3	237	1VL	Auburn, Ala.
89	Brett Clark, PK	Sr.	6-1	218	SQ	Tallahassee, Fla.
90	James Singleton, DE	Sr.	6-3	215	3VL	Wilmer, Ala.
91	Kevin Jackson, DT	Jr.	6-2	250	TR	McGee
92	Keith Loescher, ILB	Sr.	6-0	235	3VL	Lynn Haven, Fla.
93	Stacy Crosby, TE	So.	6-5	215	SQ	Madison
94	Michael Tobias, DT	So.	6-3	275	1VL	Jefferson, La.
95	Bobby Hamilton, DE	Jr.	6-5	265	2VL	Columbia
96	Reggie Elder, DT	Jr.	6-4	259	1VL	Carrollton, Ga.
97	Aubrey Johnson, DE	Jr.	6-3	235	2VL	Newnan, Ga.
98	James Robinson, DE	Fr.	6-3	240	RS	Mobile, Ala.
99	Steve Latson, DE	So.	6-4	260	SQ	Jesup, Ga.



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Sr., 6-4, 205, 2VL
Florence, Ala.



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Jr., 6-4, 259, 1VL
Carrollton, Ga.



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So., 6-0, 180, 1VL
Sweetwater, Ala.



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Jr., 6-5, 265, 2VL
Columbia



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Sr., 6-2, 260, 3VL
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So., 6-1, 180, 1VL
Picayune



20 Lance Nations, PK
Sr., 5-8, 170, 1VL
Tampa, Fla.



90 James Singleton, DE
Sr., 6-3, 215, 3VL
Wilmer, Ala.



2 Terry Ulmer, CB/KR
Jr., 5-10, 180, RS
Laurel



8 Tommy Waters, QB
So., 6-1, 210, 1VL
Meridian

Wilson *continued*

"You choose one or the other: you keep on going or you feel sorry for yourself and quit."

To anyone in that situation, George Wilson says the "going on" is worth it. From his own personal experience, he believes that what you do will catch up with you sooner or later, especially the good.

"I'd say to the person willing to have discipline and work hard, good days are going to come. Good things will happen to you. You just take things one day at a time."

Wilson never imagined he would look back on what happened to him as a blessing, but because of the accident, he has developed some attitudes about life that he is glad he has. Only going through a tragic experience can teach a person some things, Wilson said.

"It has made me a more humble person," he explained, "a respecter of life. I am very thankful for

things—little things that are so easy to take for granted. Like just being a healthy person. I'm thankful for that every day. And I'm thankful that I am able to work, to walk to class, to hopefully have a family someday.

"At the same time that I feel thankful, I also feel much more vulnerable. I've seen a different side of life. There are a lot of things out there that are bigger than you are. Having a tough guy, take-on-the-world attitude is okay on the football field, but in the real world misfortune is no respecter of position, age or anything else.

"I can't say it enough: I just think the most important thing in life is to give your all to what you love. If you have a shot at a dream, don't ever give up. You'll never know what you can do until you have to. If I had to be remembered for only one thing at the University of Alabama, it would be as the guy who gave it everything he had."



In 1991, Wilson helped open holes for the Alabama backfield which led the SEC in rushing.

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Academic All-Americans *continued*

ish in 1962 as Alabama's best finish.

Musso's accomplishments on the football field were many. Among those was being named the national back of the week after he gained 167 yards in Alabama's 31-7 win against Auburn in 1971. In three seasons for the Tide, Musso gained 2,741 yards on 574 attempts, an average carry of 4.8 yards. He scored 38 touchdowns for the Crimson Tide during his career, 16 in his senior season alone. He lettered at Alabama from 1969-71 and had nine 100-plus yard games. He collected 221 yards in the 1970 Auburn game. His professional career included a 1975-77 stint with the Chicago Bears.

"Johnny Musso typified our program," said Alabama Executive Director Jim Goostree who was the team's trainer during Musso's reign. "He just chewed up opponents, wanted to kill them off with his running and blocking. He always gave total effort which makes him one of my favorite former players, and he did it without regard to the punishment he was taking."

Musso is a commodities broker in Hinsdale, Ill.

Hall, a defensive tackle is a two-time All-American, making the elite squad first in 1973 and then again in 1974, his senior season. Hall, a biology student, had a 3.88 by his junior season. Hall recovered two fumbles during the 1973 season. The Huntsville native lettered from 1972-74. He is a doctor in Pensacola, Fla.

Danny Ridgeway became the second Tide kicker to make the honor roll when he was named in 1975. The Fyffe native started his football career as a promising quarterback, but, just before the 1973 season, a knee injury knocked out those hopes and he tried placekicking. It was the perfect solution. His senior season in 1975, Ridgeway converted 35 of 38 extra point attempts, was a perfect 4-4 on field

goals. He kicked 36-37 PATs his junior season and was 3-5 for field goals. All totaled, Ridgeway completed 71-75 conversions and scored a total of 95 points for the Tide.

The season he injured his knee, 1973, Ridgeway was known as the "Playboy" because he was the man who ran from sidelines to the huddle on each down with the play. Not long after, the NCAA outlawed the use of a player to run plays without staying in the game, but Ridgeway countered by taking up kicking.

Ridgeway majored in general business education and now lives in Jackson, Tenn.

Halfback Major Ogilvie is Alabama's last Academic All-American, having been named to the squad in 1979. The Birmingham native's claim to fame includes being the only player to score a touchdown in four consecutive New Year's Day bowl games. Ogilvie was an All-SEC halfback and played on teams that compiled records of 44-4. He helped Alabama win national championships in 1978 and then again in 1979.

Ogilvie was the Sugar Bowl's MVP in 1980 and the (January) 1981 Cotton Bowl's top offensive player. Because he lettered from 1977-80, he holds the distinction of being on the all-decade teams for the 1970's and the 1980's. In four seasons at Alabama, Ogilvie had 1,718 yards rushing on 299 attempts with 25 touchdowns and 12 receptions for 54 yards and one touchdown.

It surprises him that, although plenty of players have had outstanding GPAs in the years since, no one has made the team since 1979.

"That surprises me because I can tell you a lot of guys a lot smarter than me have come through those doors. It is an honor, and I'm proud of it. But the university has been so good to me. I've gotten so much out of the experience of playing football and getting



Steve Davis



Bob Childs



Danny Ridgeway



Pat Trammell



Randy Hall



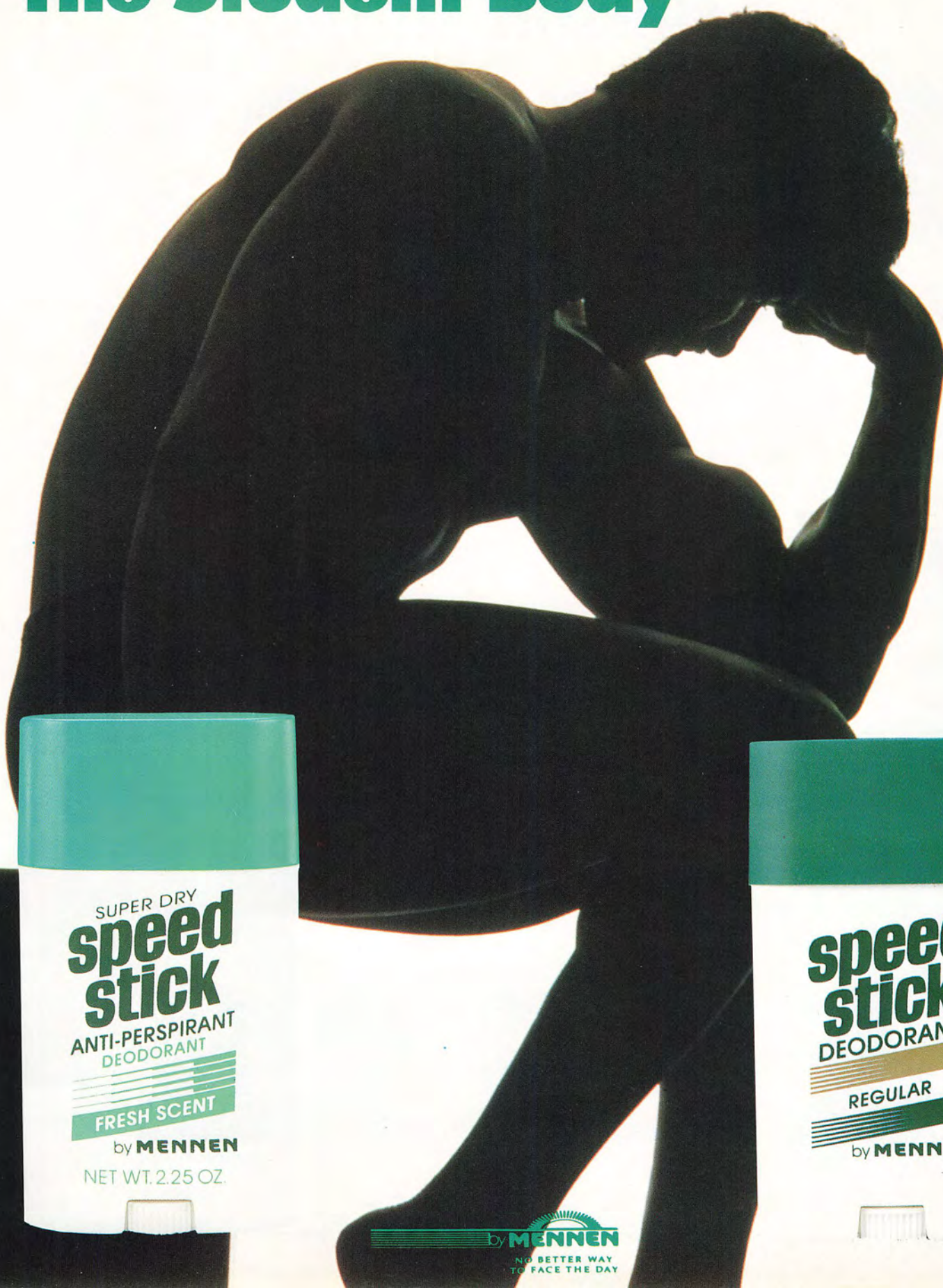
Steve Sloan

an education at Alabama. It's something I'll appreciate for the rest of my life."

Ogilvie has recently started a new business, a paper board business. He still lives in Birmingham, and he's hoping to make it to this game. Eight weeks ago, he had surgery on his neck to repair a ruptured disc.

And he's correct when he says Alabama has never been short on academic standouts. Crimson Tide football has produced 103 Academic All-SEC honorees since the first classwork based team was selected in 1954. The conference tightened standards even more in 1984, requiring a 3.00 cumulative GPA or a 3.00 GPA during past full year. The player must have lettered during the season to be eligible. In the past eight years since the standards tightened, 47 Tide players have been honored. Alabama had a school-high nine players make that Honor Roll in 1990.

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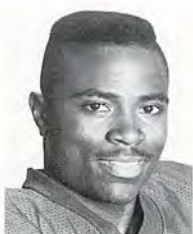
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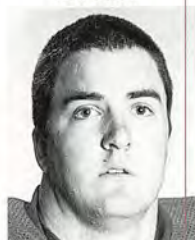
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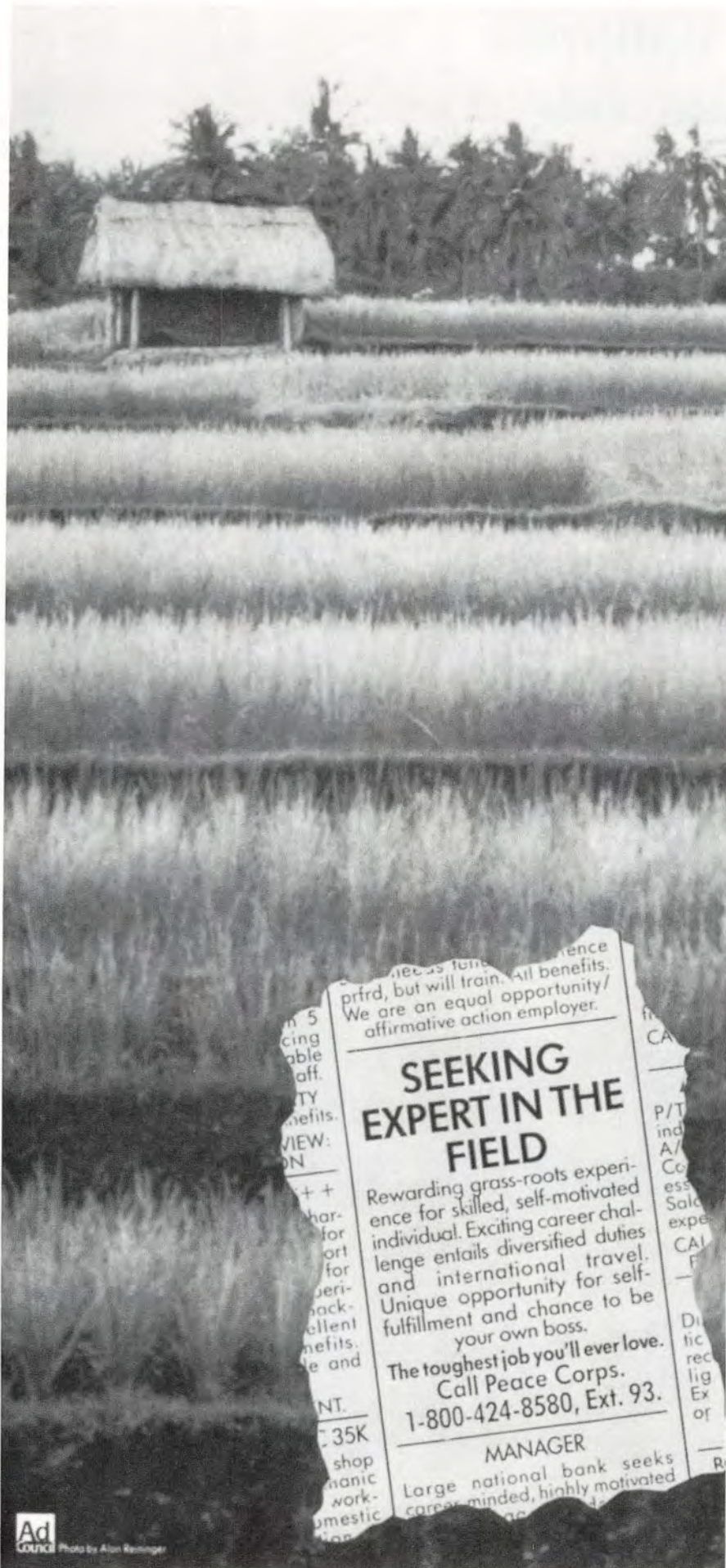


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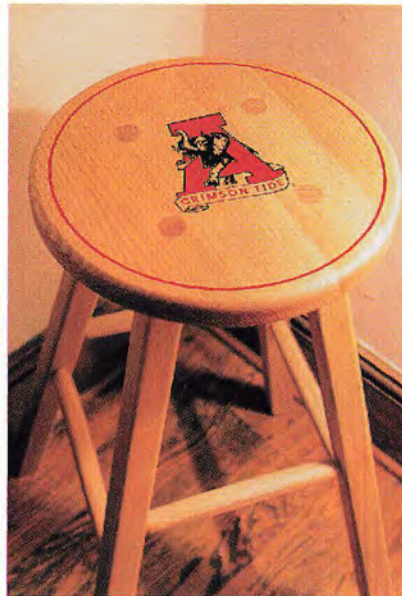


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Johnny Howard, LT
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John Hutt, ILB
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Jason Jack, QB
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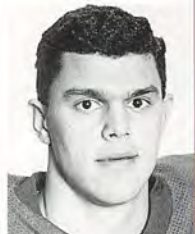
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John Phillips, NT
Sr., 6-1, 265
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Luverne



Andre Royal, OLB
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Northport



Rory Segrest, RT
Fr., 6-5, 265
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Sam Shade, LCB
So., 6-1, 190
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Tobie Sheils, C
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Jon Stevenson, LG
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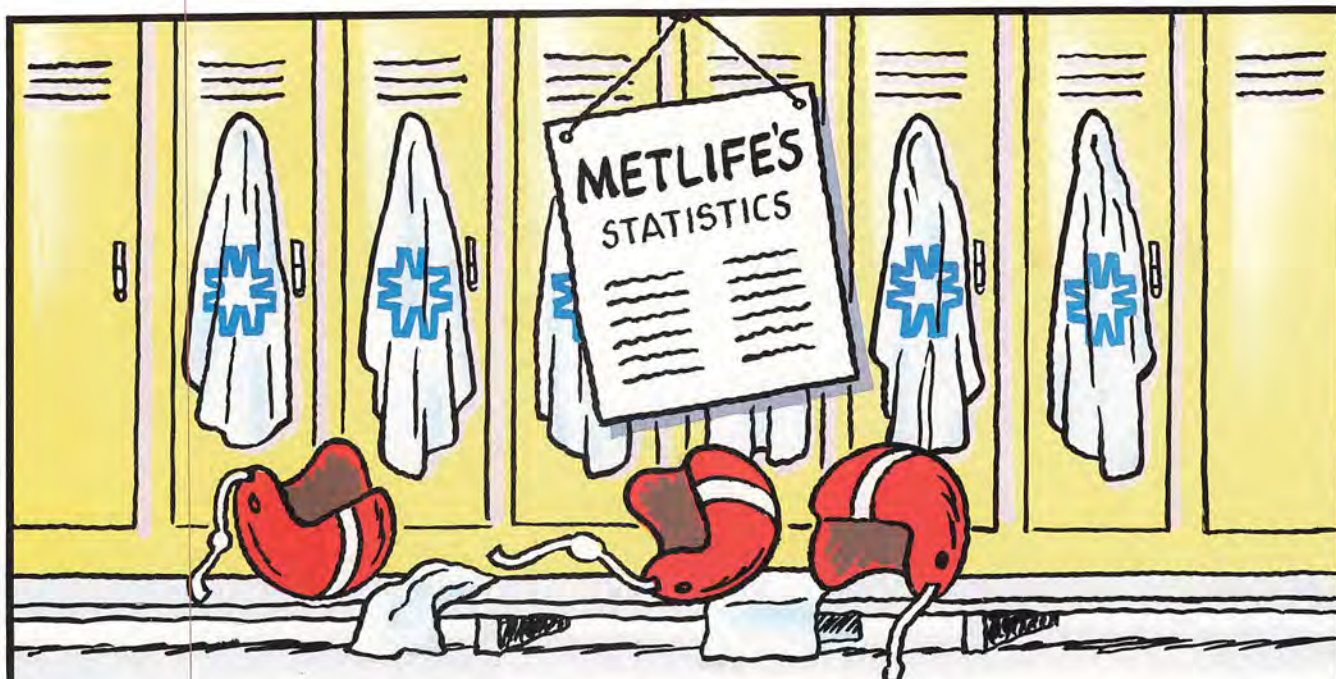
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Louisiana Tech	1	0	0	1.000	34	0
LSU	36	14	5	.700	1031	543
Miss. State	62	11	3	.836	1679	608
Ole Miss	31	6	2	.821	1158	362
South Carolina	7	0	0	1.000	194	20
Southern Miss	22	4	2	.821	869	306
Tennessee	40	27	7	.588	1186	890
Tulane	24	10	3	.689	594	297
Vanderbilt	47	18	5	.707	1618	869

Auburn (Legion Field)

Series Record: Alabama leads 32-23-1
 First Meeting: Auburn 32, Alabama 22 (1892)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 13, Auburn 6 (1991)
 Notes: Alabama has won the last two meetings against the Tigers...In games played at Legion Field, Alabama holds a 30-18-1 series lead...The annual game between these two intrastate rivals has been played at four different sites—Birmingham, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa and Auburn.

Arkansas (War Memorial Stadium)

Series Record: Alabama leads 2-0
 First Meeting: Alabama 10, Arkansas 3 (1962 Sugar Bowl)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 24, Arkansas 9 (1980 Sugar Bowl)
 Notes: Both of the Tide's previous wins over Arkansas completed undefeated seasons and clinched National Championships...Alabama's 1961 team finished 11-0 after beating Frank Broyles' Razorbacks at Tulane Stadium...The 1979 team completed a perfect 12-0 season with a win over Lou Holtz's Arkansas team in the 1980 Sugar Bowl played in the SuperDome.

Louisiana Tech (Legion Field)

Series Record: Alabama leads 1-0
 Last Meeting: Alabama 34, Louisiana Tech 0 (1966)
 Notes: Alabama opened the 1966 season with a sound 34-0 thrashing of Louisiana Tech at Birmingham's Legion Field...It was the first of five shutouts posted by the Tide stop troops that year.

LSU (Tiger Stadium)

Series Record: Alabama leads 36-14-5
 First Meeting: LSU 12, Alabama 6 (1895)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 20, LSU 17 (1991)
 Notes: The Crimson Tide travels to Baton Rouge for the second consecutive year, marking the first time since World War II (1944-46) that Alabama has played back-to-back seasons in Baton Rouge...Alabama has not lost at Tiger Stadium since 1969...The two teams played to a 14-14 tie in 1985...Bama has compiled a 19-5-2 overall mark versus LSU in Baton Rouge.

Mississippi State (Scott Field)

Series Record: Alabama leads 62-11-3
 First Meeting: Alabama 20, Miss. State 0 (1896)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 13, Miss. State 7 (1991)
 Notes: Alabama has won all 10 meetings with MSU in Starkville...Overall, the Tide has won 11 straight from State dating back to 1980 and has claimed wins in 33 of the last 34 games dating back to 1957...In the state of Mississippi, Alabama holds a 22-3-1 series edge.

Ole Miss (Bryant-Denny Stadium)

Series Record: Alabama leads 31-6-2
 First Meeting: Ole Miss 6, Alabama 0 (1894)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 62, Ole Miss 27 (1989)
 Notes: In the last meeting between these two SEC rivals, Alabama overcame a 21-0 first quarter deficit and routed Ole Miss 62-27 in Jackson...In games played at Tuscaloosa, the Crimson Tide holds a 13-1 lead...Alabama is 9-2 against Ole miss since 1970.

South Carolina (Bryant-Denny Stadium)

Series Record: Alabama leads 7-0
 First Meeting: Alabama 20, South Carolina 0 (1937)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 17, South Carolina 0 (1967)
 Notes: In the seven previous meetings between the two schools, USC has tallied only 20 points...Alabama has posted five shutouts in the first seven games...Bama is 5-0 versus USC in Tuscaloosa.

Southern Mississippi (Legion Field)

Series Record: Alabama leads 22-4-2
 First Meeting: Alabama 34, Southern Miss 7 (1947)
 Last Meeting: Southern Miss 27, Alabama 24 (1990)
 Notes: In games at Legion Field, Alabama owns a 7-1-1 record versus USM...In 1983, the Crimson Tide notched its 600th all-time football win with a 28-16 victory over the Golden Eagles...Alabama is 22-4-2 all-time against USM in the state of Alabama.

Tennessee (Neyland Stadium)

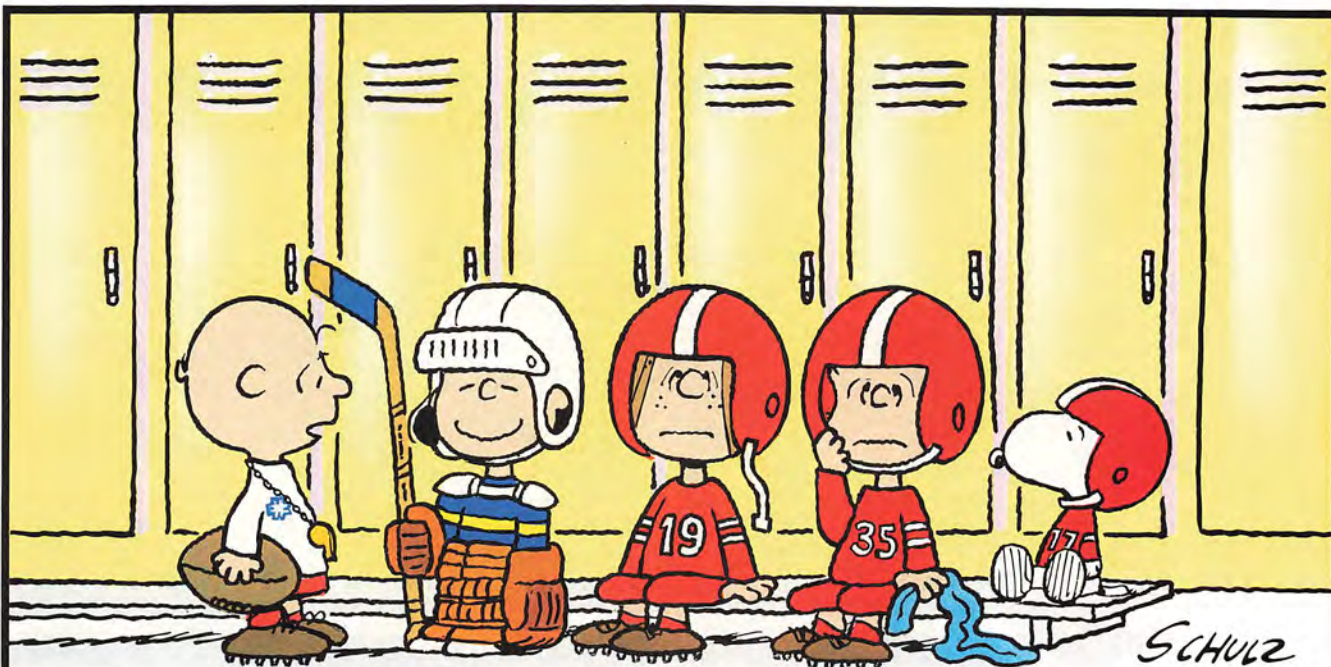
Series Record: Alabama leads 40-27-7
 First Meeting: Alabama 6, Tennessee 6 (1901)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 24, Tennessee 19 (1991)
 Notes: The traditional "Third Saturday in October" is one of the highlights of the college football season...The Tide is riding a six-game winning streak over the Vols...Overall, Alabama is 17-15-1 on the Tennessee campus.

Tulane (Louisiana SuperDome)

Series Record: Alabama leads 24-10-3
 First Meeting: Alabama 18, Tulane 6 (1894)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 62, Tulane 0 (1991)
 Notes: Alabama returns to the Louisiana SuperDome, where it won National Championships in 1978 and 1979, to face the Tulane Green Wave...Alabama is 12-6-3 all-time against Tulane in New Orleans.

Vanderbilt (Bryant-Denny Stadium)

Series Record: Alabama leads 47-18-4
 First Meeting: Vanderbilt 30, Alabama 0 (1903)
 Last Meeting: Alabama 48, Vanderbilt 17 (1991)
 Notes: Alabama opens its 100th year of football with the Vanderbilt Commodores at historic Bryant-Denny Stadium...The teams meet on opening day for only the second time in history...The Crimson Tide enters the 1992 season having won seven straight games from Vanderbilt and 21 of the last 22 meetings.



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University of Alabama Radio

ELI GOLD, WHO BEGAN HIS BROADCASTING career in 1972 as a weekend reporter for Mutual Broadcasting System, is in his fourth year as play-by-play announcer for the University of Alabama Radio Network. He will once again be teaming with analyst Doug Layton and on-the-field announcer Jerry Duncan to create one of the nation's best announcing teams.

Host Communications is in its third year of a three-year agreement to handle the Alabama network, which by season's start, could have as many as 75 affiliates. Kirk Wood will serve as the producer of the Crimson Tide network, while Tom Stipe enters his seventh year as program engineer.

Tom Roberts, news director for WERC Radio in Birmingham, serves as the network's statistician, charting individual and team numbers for both the Tide and visiting team. This marks his 15th season in the Tide radio booth.

Former state senator Bert Bank, who produced the network for 37 years, serves as producer-emeritus.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Gold's play-by-play expertise includes nine years as a professional hockey announcer, a stint in minor league baseball and 16 years of NASCAR motor racing announcing. Twice the Alabama "Sportscaster of the Year," Gold has an extensive background both in television and radio announcing. He will also continue to call the play-by-play for Alabama basketball and host "Tide Talk," a weekly show for Alabama fans. "Tide Talk" will be broadcast on a statewide radio network each Monday night at 7 p.m., beginning August 17.

Additional football programming will include a pregame statewide call-in show as well as the traditional coach's and locker room shows.

Layton and Duncan enter their 24th and 20th years, respectively, on the network. A Birmingham radio personality who is now involved in the real estate business, Layton's first game on the broadcast crew dates back to the Tide's 17-13 season-opening win over Virginia Tech in 1969.

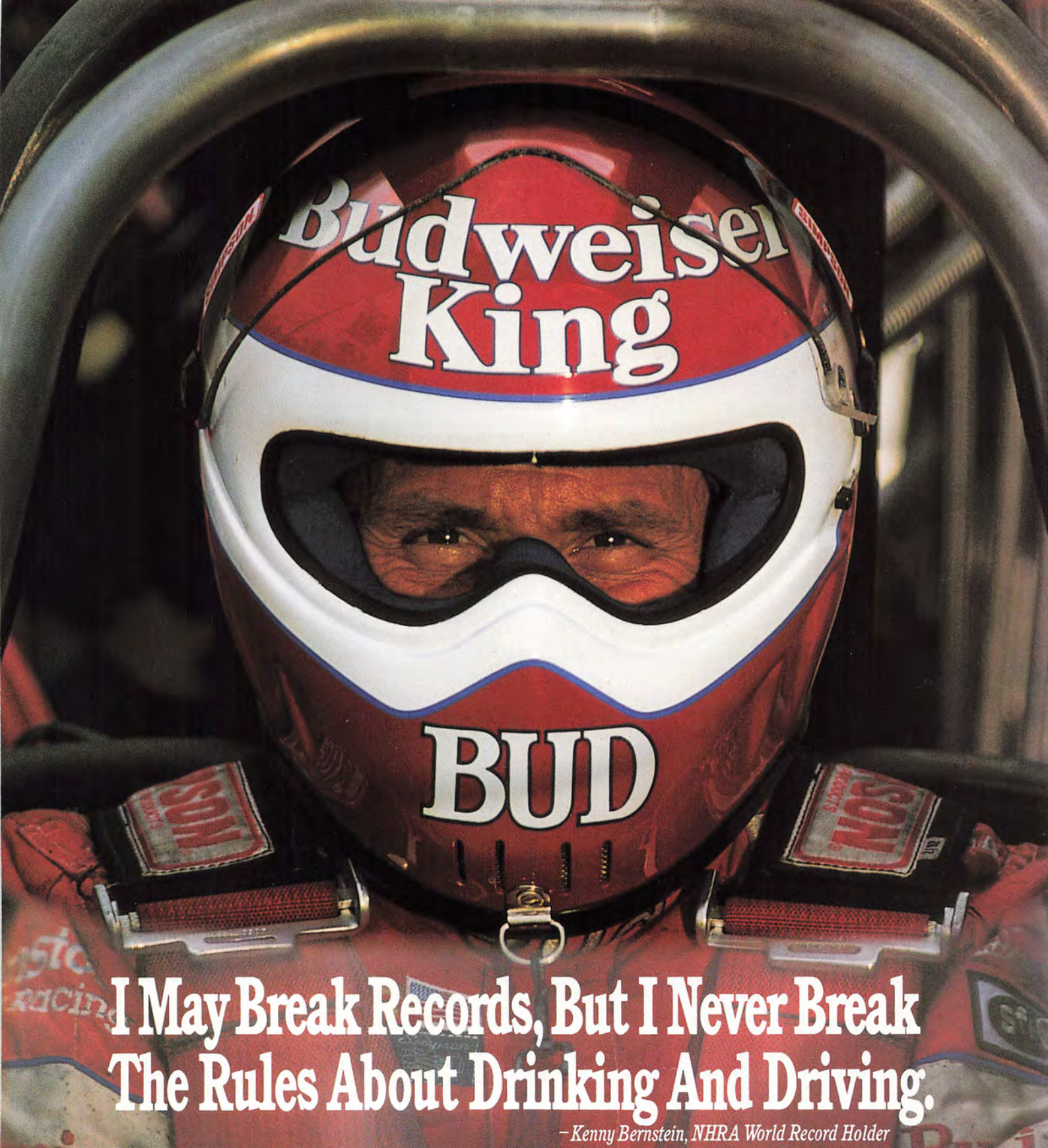
A former star lineman for the Tide and now a successful stock broker in Birmingham, Duncan played on Crimson Tide teams that compiled a 30-2-1 record in 1964-66 and won two national titles. One of Paul Bryant's all-time favorite players, Duncan began his association with the radio crew in 1973.

The Birmingham radio flagship stations will be WZRR-FM (99.5) and WJOX-AM (690). In Tuscaloosa, the exclusive radio voice of the Crimson Tide will be WFFX-FM (95.7) and WRLX-AM (1230). ■



Alabama Football Radio Network

City	Station	Frequency	City	Station	Frequency	City	Station	Frequency
Albertville	WQSB-FM	105.1	Crestview, Fla.	WAAZ-FM	104.9	Oneonta	WCRL-AM	1570
Alexander City	WZLM-FM	97.3	Cullman	WMFH-FM	101.1	Oneonta	WKLD-FM	97.7
Alexander City	WDLK-AM	1450	Cullman	WMFH-AM	1460	Opelika	WJHO-AM	1400
Andalusia	WWSF-AM	920	Decatur	WAVD-AM	1400	Opp	WAMI-FM	102.3
Anniston	WDNG-AM	1450	Dothan	WWNT-AM	1450	Opp	WAMI-AM	860
Arab	WCRQ-FM	92.7	Enterprise	WKMX-FM	106.7	Panama City, Fla.	WLTC-AM	1430
Athens	WZYP-FM	104.2	Erwin, Tenn.	WXIS-FM	103.9	Piedmont	WPID-AM	1280
Atmore	WASG-AM	550	Eufaula	WULA-FM	92.7	Red Bay	WRMG-AM	1430
Auburn	WAUD-AM	1230	Fayette	WLDX-AM	990	Roanoke	WELF-FM	102.3
Bay Springs, Miss.	WIZK-AM	1570	Gadsden	WGAD-AM	1350	Robertsdale	WXWY-AM	1000
Bay Springs, Miss.	WIZK-FM	93.5	Greenville	WKXN-FM	95.9	Russellville	WJRD-AM	920
Birmingham	WJOX-AM	690	Haleyville	WJBB-AM	1230	Scottsboro	WKEA-FM	98.3
Birmingham	WZRR-FM	99.5	Hamilton	WERH-AM	970	Selma	WHBB-AM	1490
Brewton	WKNU-FM	106.3	Hamilton	WERH-FM	92.1	Selma	WDXX-FM	100.1
Bridgeport	WBTS-AM	1480	Jackson	WHOD-AM	1230	Sylacauga	WFEB-AM	1340
Butler	WQGL-FM	93.5	Jacksonville, Fla.	WQIK-AM	1230	Talladega	WEYY-FM	92.7
Butler	WPRN-AM	1330	Jasper	WARF-AM	1240	Thomasville	WJDB-FM	630
Calera	WBYE-AM	1370	Jasper	WFFN-FM	92.9	Troy	WTBF-AM	970
Carrollton	WRAG-AM	590	Lindon	WINL-FM	98.5	Tuscaloosa	WFFX-AM	95.7
Centre	WAGC-AM	1560	Mobile	WKSI-FM	94.9	Tuscaloosa	WTNW-AM	1230
Centerville	WBIB-AM	1110	Mobile	WKSI-AM	1270	Tuscumbia	WYNA-AM	1590
Chattanooga, Tenn.	WJOC-AM	1490	Monroeville	WMFC-FM	99.3	Tuscumbia	WYNA-FM	100.3
Clanton	WEZZ-FM	97.7	Monroeville	WMFC-AM	1360	Valley Head	WQRX-AM	870
Clanton	WKLF-FM	980	Montgomery	WACV-AM	1170	Vernon	WYSA-AM	1380
Columbus, Ga.	WPNX-AM	1460	Montgomery	WBAM-FM	98.9	West Point	WPLV-AM	1310
Crestview, Fla.	WHSB-AM	1050	Moulton	WXKI-AM	1190	West Point	WCJM-FM	100.9
			Oakridge, Tenn.	WATO-AM	1290	Winfield	WKXM-AM	1300



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Opportunity Knocked for Buchanan

Oppportunity is just around the corner. Junious "Buck" Buchanan—and, indeed, the game of football—benefited mightily from an uncle making an effort to turn that corner.

No one, not one college coach, not one college, was interested in the raw, rangy football prospect when Buchanan's high school senior season in Birmingham, Ala., ended in 1958. He was unhappily headed for a job in a steel mill with his father until an uncle took it upon himself to sell Buck to Grambling coach

Eddie Robinson, writing a letter extolling the young man's potential—the kind of letter a coach gets by the dozen from loving relatives.

But this one intrigued Robinson, who had never heard of Buck Buchanan but who called to talk to the youngster. After a few minutes, Robinson casually asked how big Buck was. As soon as he heard the answer—6 foot 9—Robinson offered Buchanan a football grant-in-aid.

Buchanan blossomed under Robinson, today college football's all-time winningest coach, as Grambling football took its place among the nation's elite. Robinson still loves to talk about the weekday scrimmages of his undefeated 1960 team in which Buck, Ernie Ladd, Al Dotson and Willie Brown, all future All-Pros, would go at each other. "Those practices were almost better than the games on Saturday," Robinson said.

About the only one who needed to be convinced about the quality of the Grambling team was a Texas Southern coach who said no team could be *that* good. Buchanan said he was so re-

lieved he cried when he looked at the scoreboard after Grambling finally played Texas Southern. The final score was 51-0. "I was never an emotional player," Buchanan said, "but I was so angry in that game that tears flooded my face as I walked across the field looking for that coach."

Buchanan turned out to be a watershed player, the first Gram-

bling athlete to be a No. 1 draft choice, the first of the really tall defensive linemen, a significant figure in Super Bowls I and IV and an NFL Hall of Famer.

"Grambling was the best thing that ever happened to me," Buchanan, who died in July, once said with feeling.

Robinson said, in a slight bit of overstatement, "Buck made me." ○

The Centre of the Football Universe

To the assembled hordes at Harvard Stadium one October afternoon in 1921, tiny Danville, KY, might as well have been in another solar system. The Centre College team that lined up to face the unbeaten Crimson that day was largely alien to the self-proclaimed inhabitants of "The Hub of the Universe."

The big, raw-boned Kentuckians represented a school with only 300 students. How could they overcome the mighty Johnnies, who as undisputed titans of the Eastern football scene hadn't lost since 1918? Harvard had been undefeated in seven of the previous 10 seasons and, in 1920, had become the first Eastern team ever to win the Rose Bowl. It's difficult to imagine now, but the Crimson was early football's equivalent of the Miami Hurricanes. Really.

Centre had given Harvard a game for one half, the previous year, before succumbing to the Crimson's superior size and depth, 31-14. Since the defeat, the Colo-

nels had made revenge their top priority. And following a pre-game revival meeting of sorts in their locker room—they weren't nicknamed "The Praying Colonels" for nothing—Centre barreled out to meet its destiny.

Two missed Harvard field goals were the closest thing to points in the conservatively-played first half. But Centre got a break early in the third period, when a 15-yard piling-on penalty gave the Colonels possession on the Harvard 32. One play later, superb quarterback Alvin "Bo" McMillin cut back through the Crimson defense, followed his interference masterfully and sprinted into the end zone for the only points in a 6-0 win.

The reverberations of the shocking upset were felt around the football world. When the raucous Centre victory train hit Danville, the Colonels were mobbed by townspeople and carried through town as conquering heroes. Fans whitewashed everything with the message, "C-6, H-O," while Harvard faithful were left to consider the football geography lesson they had just received. ○



Grambling coach Eddie Robinson gave Buck Buchanan the chance to play and didn't regret it. Buchanan went on to star with the Kansas City Chiefs (shown here) and became an NFL Hall of Famer.

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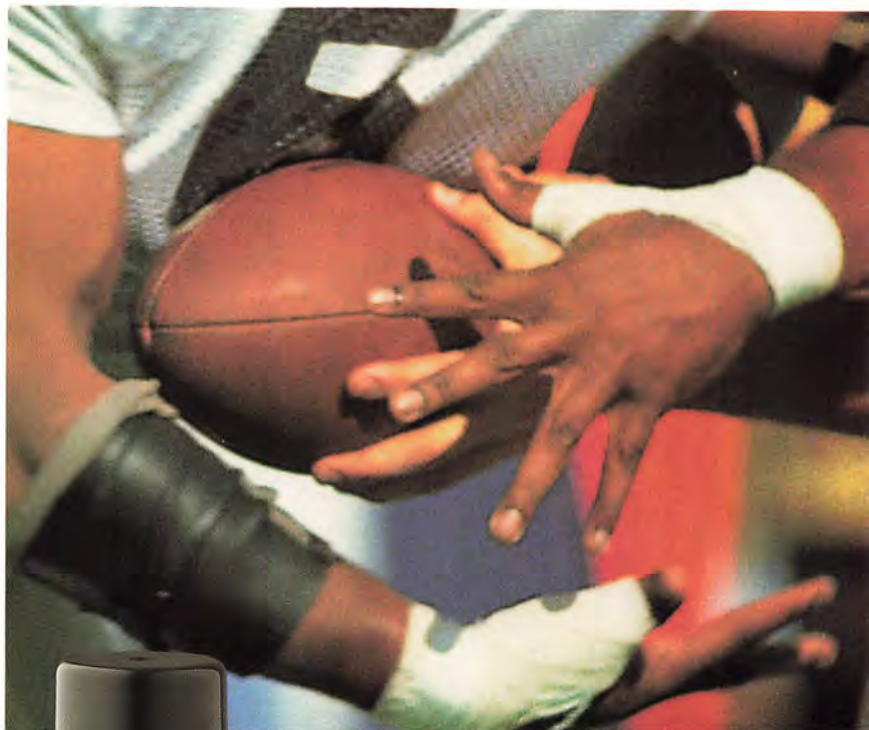
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ROGAINE is the only topical solution of minoxidil. Minoxidil in tablet form has been used since 1980 to lower blood pressure. The use of minoxidil tablets is limited to treatment of patients with severe high blood pressure. When a high enough dose in tablet form is used to lower blood pressure, certain effects that merit your attention may occur. These effects appear to be dose related.

Persons who use ROGAINE Topical Solution have a low level of absorption of minoxidil, much lower than that of persons being treated with minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure. Therefore, the likelihood that a person using ROGAINE Topical Solution will develop the effects associated with minoxidil tablets is very small. In fact, none of these effects have been directly attributed to ROGAINE in clinical studies.

How soon can I expect results from using ROGAINE?

Studies have shown that the response to treatment with ROGAINE may vary widely.

Some patients receiving ROGAINE may see faster results than others; others may respond with a slower rate of hair growth. You should not expect visible growth in less than 4 months.

If I respond to ROGAINE, what will the hair look like?

If you have very little hair and respond to treatment, your first hair growth may be soft, downy, colorless hair that is barely visible. After further treatment the new hair should be the same color and thickness as the other hair on your scalp. If you start with substantial hair, the new hair should be of the same color and thickness as the rest of your hair.

How long do I need to use ROGAINE?

ROGAINE is a treatment, not a cure. If you respond to treatment, you will need to continue using ROGAINE to maintain or increase hair growth. If you do not begin to show a response to treatment with ROGAINE after a reasonable period of time (at least 4 months or more), your doctor may advise you to discontinue using ROGAINE.

What happens if I stop using ROGAINE? Will I keep the new hair?

If you stop using ROGAINE, you will probably shed the new hair within a few months after stopping treatment.

What is the dosage of ROGAINE?

You should apply a 1-mL dose of ROGAINE two times a day, once in the morning and once at night, before bedtime. Each bottle should last about 30 days (1 month). The applicators in each package of ROGAINE are designed to let you apply the correct amount of ROGAINE with each application. Please refer to the Instructions for Use.

What if I miss a dose or forget to use ROGAINE?

If you miss one or two daily applications of ROGAINE, you should restart your twice-daily application and return to your usual schedule. You should not attempt to make up for missed applications.

Can I use ROGAINE more than twice a day? Will it work faster?

No. Studies by The Upjohn Company have been carefully conducted to determine the correct amount of ROGAINE to use to obtain the most satisfactory results. More frequent applications or use of larger doses (more than 1 mL twice a day) have not been shown to speed up the process of hair growth and may increase the possibility of side effects.

What are the most common side effects reported in clinical studies with ROGAINE?

Studies of patients using ROGAINE have shown that the most common adverse effects directly attributable to ROGAINE Topical Solution were itching and other skin irritations of the treated area of the scalp. About 7% of patients had these complaints.

Other side effects, including light-headedness, dizziness, and headaches, were reported by patients using ROGAINE or placebo (a similar solution without the active medication).

What are some of the side effects people have reported?

The frequency of side effects listed below was similar, except for dermatologic reactions, in the groups using ROGAINE and placebo. *Respiratory:* bronchitis, upper respiratory infection, sinusitis; *Dermatologic:* irritant or allergic contact dermatitis, eczema, hypertrichosis, local erythema, pruritus, dry skin/scalp flaking, exacerbation of hair loss, alopecia; *Gastrointestinal:* diarrhea, nausea, vomiting; *Neurologic:* headache, dizziness, faintness, light-headedness; *Musculoskeletal:* fractures, back pain, tendinitis; *Cardiovascular:* edema, chest pain, blood pressure increases/decreases, palpitation, pulse rate increases/decreases; *Allergic:* nonspecific allergic reactions, hives, allergic rhinitis, facial swelling, sensitivity; *Special Senses:* conjunctivitis, ear infections, vertigo, visual disturbances including decreased visual acuity; *Metabolic-Nutritional:* edema, weight gain; *Urinary Tract:* urinary tract infections, renal calculi, urethritis; *Genital Tract:* prostatitis, epididymitis, sexual dysfunction; *Psychiatric:* anxiety, depression, fatigue; *Hematologic:* lymphadenopathy, thrombocytopenia, *Endocrinologic:*

Individuals who are hypersensitive to minoxidil, propylene glycol, or ethanol must not use ROGAINE.

ROGAINE Topical Solution contains alcohol, which could cause burning or irritation of the eyes, mucous membranes, or sensitive skin areas. If ROGAINE accidentally gets into these areas, bathe the area with large amounts of cool tap water. Contact your doctor if irritation persists.

What are the possible side effects that could affect the heart and circulation when using ROGAINE?

Although serious side effects have not been attributed to ROGAINE in clinical studies, there is a possibility that they could occur because the active ingredient in ROGAINE Topical Solution is the same as in minoxidil tablets.

Minoxidil tablets are used to treat high blood pressure. Minoxidil tablets lower blood pressure by relaxing the arteries, an effect called vasodilation. Vasodilation leads to retention of fluid and increased heart rate. The following effects have occurred in some patients taking minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure:

Increased heart rate: Some patients have reported — a resting heart rate increased by more than 20 beats per minute; rapid weight gain of more than 5 pounds or swelling (edema) of the face, hands, ankles, or stomach area; difficulty in breathing, especially when lying down, a result of an increase in body fluids or fluid around the heart; worsening of, or new onset of, angina pectoris.

When ROGAINE Topical Solution is used on normal skin, very little minoxidil is absorbed, and the possible effects attributed to minoxidil tablets are not expected with the use of ROGAINE. If, however, you experience any of the possible side effects listed, discontinue use of ROGAINE and consult your doctor. Presumably, such effects would be most likely if greater absorption occurred, e.g., because ROGAINE was used on damaged or inflamed skin or in greater than recommended amounts.

In animal studies, minoxidil, in doses higher than would be obtained from topical use in people, has caused important heart-structure damage. This kind of damage has not been seen in humans given minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure at effective doses.

What factors may increase the risk of serious side effects with ROGAINE?

Individuals with known or suspected underlying coronary artery disease or the presence of or predisposition to heart failure would be at particular risk if systemic effects (that is, increased heart rate or fluid retention) of minoxidil were to occur. Physicians, and patients with these kinds of underlying diseases, should be conscious of the potential risk of treatment if they choose to use ROGAINE.

ROGAINE should be applied only to the scalp and should not be used on other parts of the body because absorption of minoxidil may be increased and the risk of side effects may become greater. You should not use ROGAINE if your scalp becomes irritated or is sunburned, and you should not use it along with other topical treatment medication on your scalp.

Can individuals with high blood pressure use ROGAINE?

Individuals with hypertension, including those under treatment with antihypertensive agents, can use ROGAINE but should be monitored closely by their doctor. Patients taking guanethidine for high blood pressure should not use ROGAINE.

Should any precautions be followed?

Individuals using ROGAINE should be monitored by their physician 1 month after starting ROGAINE and at least every 6 months thereafter. Discontinue ROGAINE if systemic effects occur.

Do not use it in conjunction with other topical agents such as corticosteroids, retinoids, petrolatum, or agents that enhance percutaneous absorption. ROGAINE is for topical use only. Each milliliter contains 20 mg minoxidil, and accidental ingestion could cause adverse systemic effects.

No carcinogenicity was found with topical application. ROGAINE should not be used by pregnant women or by nursing mothers. The effects on labor and delivery are not known. Efficacy in postmenopausal women has not been studied.

Pediatric use: Safety and effectiveness have not been established under age 18.

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The Campaign for Alabama is The University of Alabama's five-year campaign to raise \$165 million in gift support for endowed chairs, undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, innovative programs and other needs. More than two-thirds of the funds raised will become permanent endowment, benefiting students and faculty for years to come. Although The University of Alabama has been a public institution from the time it was chartered in 1831, much of the University's success must be attributed directly to the financial support of alumni, foundations, corporations, and other friends. The costs involved in remaining a successful institution continue to rise. The University has chosen to begin an aggressive capital campaign now, because right now—out of the entirety of our 161-year history—The University of Alabama is at its best. Today we have our strongest faculty and most impressive student body ever. These scholars and researchers are charting future directions in areas ranging from children's health to international trade. As explorers have done throughout the ages, scholars and researchers at The University of Alabama rely on the financial resources of enlightened partners. The Campaign for Alabama is an opportunity to renew existing ties and form new ones, ties that will enable us to make bold moves in developing human capital to meet our standard of excellence.



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Alabama's Center For Athletic Student Services



Athletic Academic Staff:
Front (l-r): Debbie
Colley, Brenda Elliot.
Back (l-r): John Dever,
Rick Burroughs, Kevin
Almond.

**IN A CHANGING WORLD,
ONE THING REMAINS ROCK SOLID.**

SPORTS WILL NOT CARRY every collegiate athlete through life, but an education will, and Alabama's Center for Athletic Student Services (CASS) works daily to ensure that every student-athlete at the Capstone receives a quality academic experience while competing for the Crimson Tide.

Under the direction of Kevin Almond, CASS's goal is to provide a model academic center that is easily accessible by all student-athletes.

Assistants Rick Burroughs, Brenda Elliot and John Dever each specialize in a different area in order to provide the best possible guidance to each student-athlete. Burroughs works directly with every sport except football and men's basketball. Elliot handles the CASS tutorial program, and new-comer Dever will work

with the football and men's basketball programs. In addition to secretary Debbie Colley, graduate student workers and a host of tutors provide additional help in the office.

"We want to assist the student-athlete and enable them to obtain the degree of their choice so they can land a productive job and ultimately be a productive citizen in this state or wherever they choose to live once they graduate," Almond said.

Located in Bryant Hall, the center includes 17 study rooms, a computer room with five IBM personal computers, 33 individual study cubicles, a large meeting room and offices for the athletic academic staff.

One of the staff's responsibilities is reporting directly to Dr. Donald Crump, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, which means that the department is in constant contact with the university's academic community.

Keeping in touch
with the univer-
sity faculty
and

monitoring the academic progress of each student-athlete is another of the big jobs for the CASS staff. In addition, CASS offers special reading and writing skills programs for any students who want to improve their performance in these areas.

Another responsibility for the staff is offering help to students trying to decide on a career path. Alabama's career center also provides students with a means for enhancing career opportunities by bringing in recruiters from across the nation to interview juniors and seniors for employment after they graduate.

With the push for academic performance by athletes, the center for athletic student services becomes more important in the daily life of each student as it aims to provide assistance with academic goals, career decisions and personal development.

The results of academic performance can be seen in several current Tide football players who have completed their undergraduate work. George Wilson, Eric Curry, Martin Houston, Jeff Wall, Willis Bevelle and Stan Moss will begin the 1992 football season with college diplomas to their credit. ■





Athletics and Academics: A Winning Combination



Katherine Kelleher



Jeff Laubenthal



Dickey Pride



Tobie Sheils



George Wilson



Titia Wilmink

NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship —

Katherine Kelleher, gymnastics

GTE Academic All-America District IV

(at-large team)—Dana Dobransky, gymnastics (second team); Titia Wilmink, tennis (third team)

H. Boyd McWhorter SEC Male Scholar-

Athlete of the Year—Jeff Laubenthal, baseball

SEC Post-Graduate Scholarship—

Jeff Laubenthal, baseball; Katherine Kelleher, gymnastics

Paul W. Bryant Scholar Athlete Award—

Katherine Kelleher, gymnastics; Dickey Pride, golf

ESPN Toyota Leadership Award—

George Wilson (Florida game)

ABC Honda Student-Athlete Award—

Tobie Sheils (Tennessee game)

1992 SEC Academic Honor Roll

(Cumulative 3.00 GPA and above or 3.00 for preceding academic year)

BASEBALL—Juan Debrand, Physical Education; Matt Homan, Commerce & Business; Jeff Laubenthal, English

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Robert Horry, Physical Education; Darby Rich, English & Criminal Justice

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Leslie Claybrook, English; Stacey Franklin, Elementary Education

FOOTBALL—David Bonamy, Accounting; Hamp Greene, Corporate Finance; Matt Hammond, Statistics; Johnny Howard, Health Care Management; Tobie Sheils, Corporate Finance; Tank Williamson, Physical Education

MEN'S GOLF—Marten Olander, Pre-Business; Dickey Pride, Marketing; Fred Skantze, Corporate Finance; Jeff Street, Sports Fitness Management

WOMEN'S GOLF—Carrie Allen, undecided; Paige Hoefle, Pre-Business; Tina Kjellen, undecided; Liza LaBelle, Telecommunication & Film

GYMNASTICS—Gina Basile, Advertising;

Dana Dobransky, Telecommunication & Film; Sheryl Dundas, Pre-major studies Arts & Sciences; Katherine Kelleher, Corporate Finance; Shea McFall, Corporate Finance; Kara Stilp, Pre-major studies; Marti Watson, Human Environmental Studies

MEN'S SWIMMING—Jamey Myers, Chemistry; Juan Lopez, Pre-major studies, Arts & Sciences

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Susan Bartholomew, Aerospace Engineering; Sis Burovac, Pre-major studies, Arts & Sciences; Jana Korsch, Education; Sofie Rylander, Industrial Management; Nathalie Dietiker, Marketing

MEN'S TENNIS—Cecil Brandon, undecided; Rick Witsken, Interdisciplinary

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Mindy Leach, History; Jane Phillips, Sports Fitness Management; Titia Wilmink, Interdisciplinary

MEN'S TRACK—Cern Basher, Corporate Finance; Mark Jones, Electrical Engineering, Everett Whiteside, Secondary Education & Spanish

WOMEN'S TRACK—Malin Ohlund, Education; Marie Ohlund, Education; Heather Warner, Pre-Major Studies

VOLLEYBALL—Kristye Hall, Sports Fitness Management; Stephanie Moore, Human Development

Honors Day Awards, April 10, 1992

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Woodrow Alvin Davis Student-Athlete Award—Shannon Marie Emory, women's track

Phi Beta Kappa—Jeff Laubenthal, baseball

The William March Memorial

Scholarship—Jeff Laubenthal, baseball

Outstanding Student in First Year

Physics—William Bearden, III, football

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Scholar-Athlete—Katherine Kelleher and Shea McFall, gymnastics

Recognition of Excellence in Scholarship—

Management—Cern Basher, men's track; Katherine Kelleher and Shea McFall,

gymnastics; Health Care Management—Dabo Swinney, football

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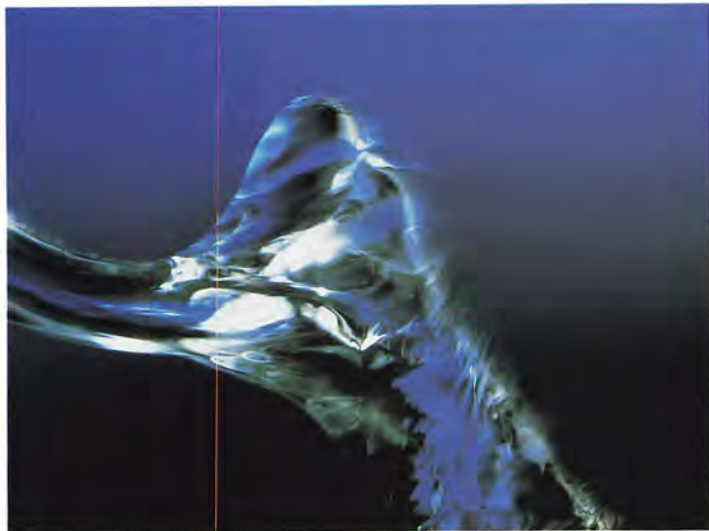


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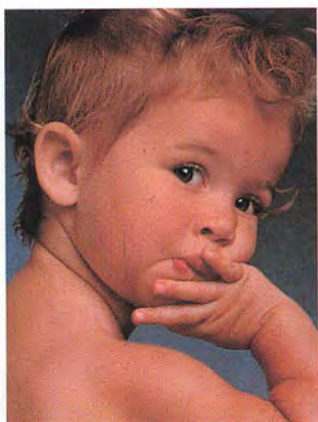
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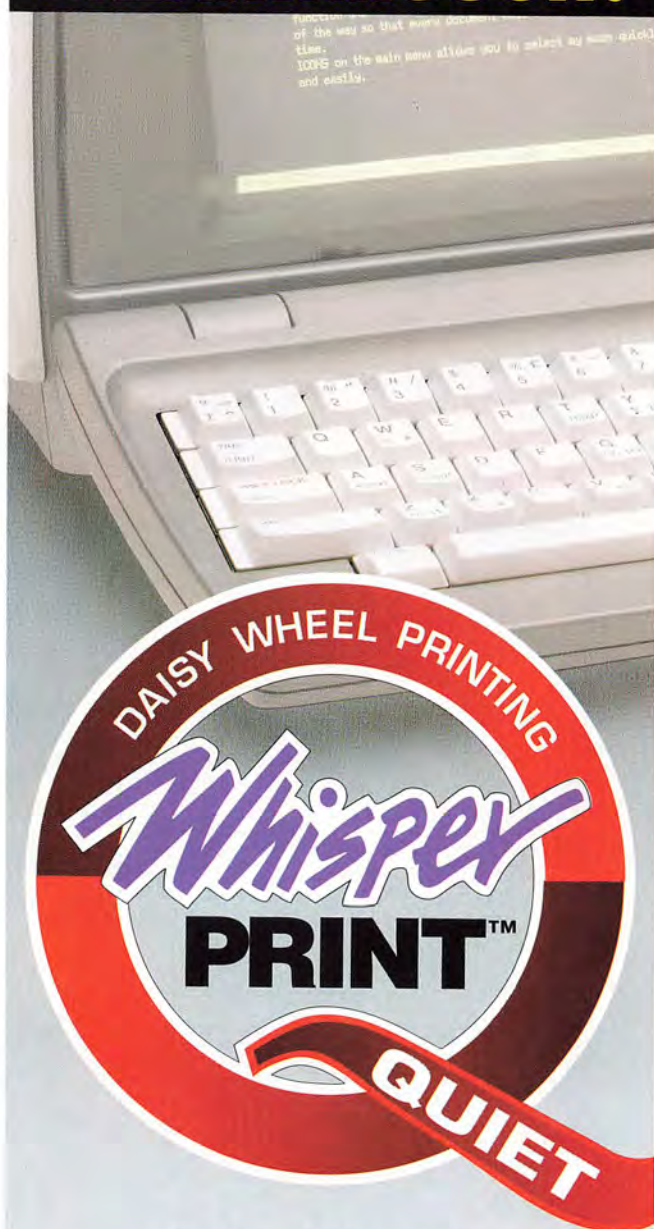
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1. Name the only person to appear in both Daniel Moore paintings of the *Goal-Line Stand* and *Bear and 315*. (10 Points)
2. Name the four backs who rushed for more than 100 yards in the same game. (5 Points Each)
3. What was Alabama's bowl record in 1975? (10 Points)
4. What current NFL Super Bowl quarterback threw five interceptions in the first televised game at Bryant-Denny Stadium? (10 Points)
5. Give the last time Alabama defeated a team that went on to claim the national championship. Name the team and the year. (5 Points Each)
6. Name the four college football teams to win at least one bowl game in each time zone. (5 Points Each)
7. List the former Alabama quarterbacks to win a Super Bowl ring. (5 Points Each)
8. He was Alabama's first All-American. (10 Points)
9. List the teams that have won at least once

in the four major bowl games. (5 Points Each)

10. Name each starting quarterback to win a national championship in college and a Super Bowl ring in the NFL. (5 Points Each)

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145-120 —	Alabama's SuperFan
115-85 —	Tailgater of the Year
80-55 —	Too much time in the hot dog and popcorn lines.
50-0 —	Time to purchase the 1992 Alabama Football Media Guide

ANSWERS

1. Murray Legg appears in both the *Goal-Line Stand* and *Bear and 315* paintings by Daniel Moore. Legg was involved in the tackle of Penn State's Mike Guman in the 1979 Sugar Bowl and stood on the sidelines next to Bryant as an assistant coach in the 1981 win over Auburn.
2. James Taylor (147), Wilbur Jackson (132), Calvin Culliver (127) and Richard Todd (102) each rushed for 100 yards in Alabama's record-setting 77-6 win over Virginia Tech in 1973. The Tide amassed a school-record 748 yards rushing in the game.
3. Alabama posted a 1-1 bowl record in 1975, losing to Notre Dame (13-11) in the Orange Bowl (Jan. 1, 1975) and beating Penn State (13-6) in the first ever Sugar Bowl played inside the Louisiana SuperDome (Dec. 31, 1975).
4. The Crimson Tide intercepted Miami quarterback Jim Kelly (Buffalo Bills) five times en route to a 30-0 win over the Howard Schnellenberger-coached Hurricanes. The game was the first-ever televised (ABC Sports) game from Bryant-Denny Stadium.
5. In 1982, Alabama defeated Penn State 42-28 at Legion Field. The Nittany Lions completed the regular-season with a 10-1 record, with its only loss coming at the hands of the Crimson Tide. Penn State then defeated Georgia in the Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1, 1983) to win the national championship.
6. Alabama, Penn State, Georgia Tech and Washington have each won a game in the five different time zones. Washington won in Hawaii in 1982, Penn State in 1983, Alabama in 1985 and Georgia Tech last year.
7. Bart Starr, Joe Namath, Ken Stabler and Jeff Rutledge have all played on Super Bowl Championship teams. Starr won Super Bowls I and II with the Packers, Namath led the Jets to a win in Super Bowl III, Stabler and the Oakland Raiders won Super Bowl XIII and Jeff Rutledge won Super Bowl XX with the NY Giants and Super Bowl XXVI with the Washington Redskins.
8. W. T. "Bully" Van de Graff was a Walter Camp All-American selection for the Tide in 1915, making him the Crimson Tide's first ever All-American.
9. The teams that have won at least one game in the Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl are Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame. Alabama is the only school to win at least two games in all four major bowl games.
10. Joe Namath, Ken Stabler and Joe Montana. Namath led Alabama to the 1965 national title and guided the Raiders past Minnesota in Super Bowl XI. Montana led the Baltimore Colts in 1969. Stabler led Alabama to the 1978 Cotton Bowl to win the national title (1977). In the NFL, Montana has led the 49ers to Super Bowl championships four times.

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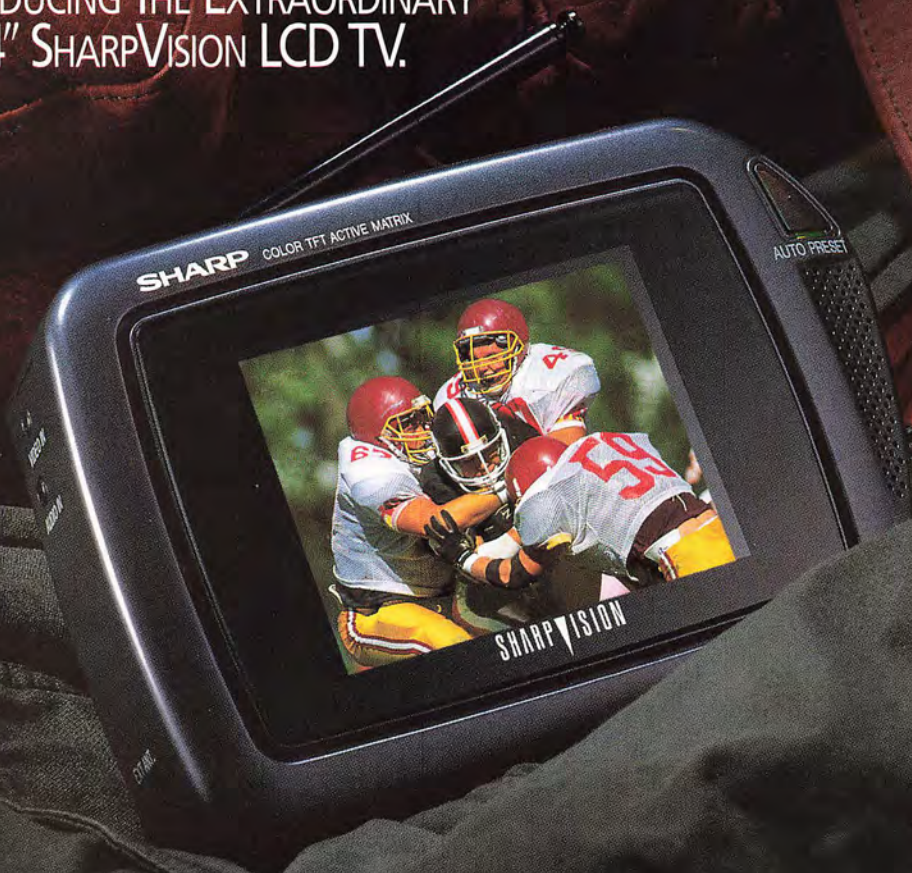
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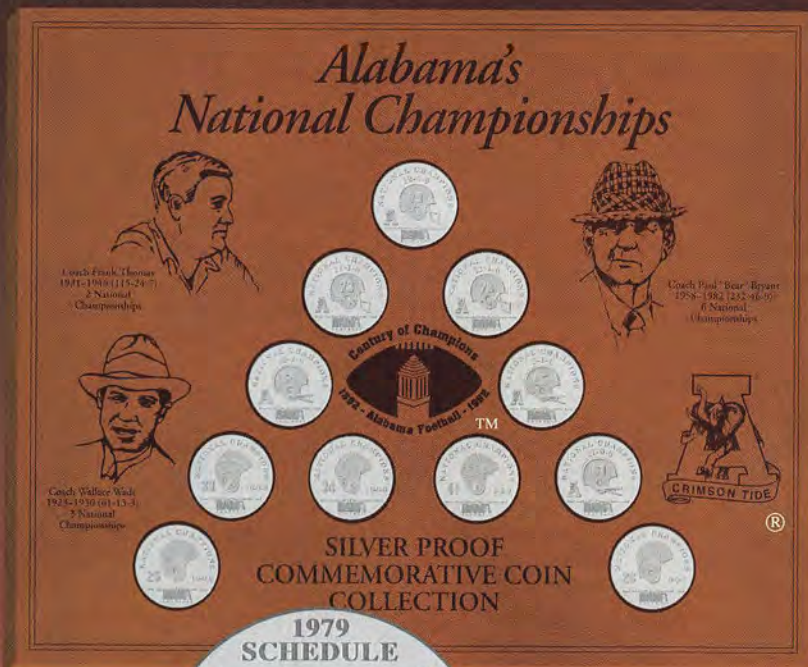
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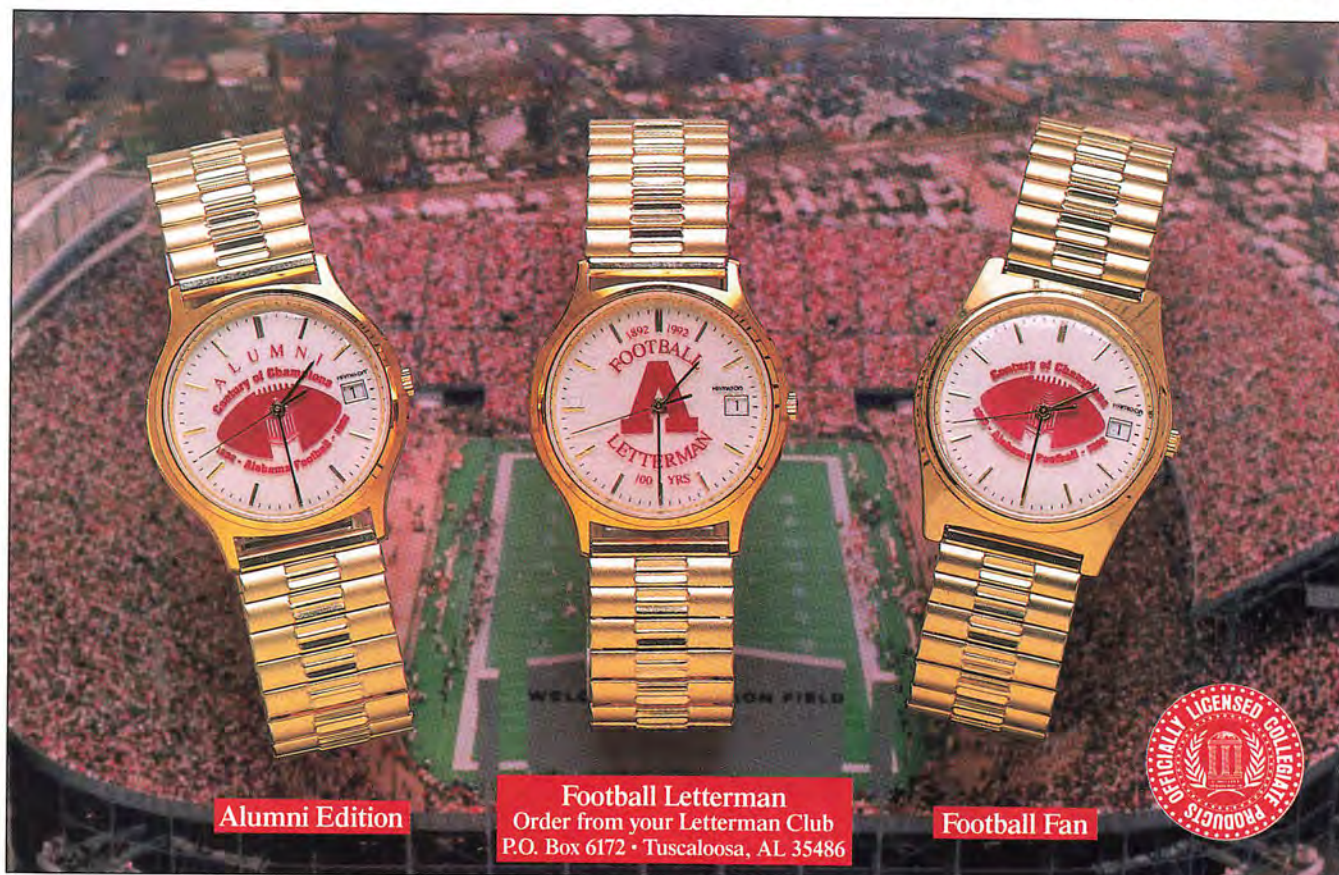
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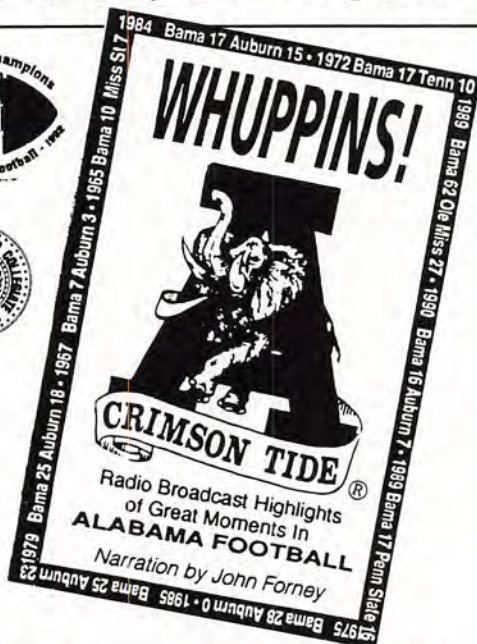
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Sept. 19	Arkansas	Little Rock, Ark.
SEPT. 26	LOUISIANA TECH	BIRMINGHAM
OCT. 3	SOUTH CAROLINA (HC)	TUSCALOOSA
Oct. 10	Tulane	New Orleans, La.
Oct. 17	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
OCT. 24	OLE MISS	TUSCALOOSA
Nov. 7	LSU	Baton Rouge, La.
Nov. 14	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.
NOV. 26	AUBURN	BIRMINGHAM

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1993 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
SEPT. 4	TULANE	TUSCALOOSA
Sept. 11	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
SEPT. 18	ARKANSAS	TUSCALOOSA
SEPT. 25	LOUISIANA TECH	BIRMINGHAM
Oct. 2	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
OCT. 16	TENNESSEE	BIRMINGHAM
Oct. 23	Ole Miss	Oxford, Miss.
OCT. 30	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	BIRMINGHAM
NOV. 6	LSU	TUSCALOOSA
NOV. 13	MISSISSIPPI STATE	TUSCALOOSA
Nov. 27	Auburn	Auburn

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The Last Time...

UA Returned a Kickoff For a TD

On November 17, 1990, Irving Spikes returned a Cincinnati kickoff 63 yards before fumbling it on the Bearcat 31. Crimson Tide teammate Darryl Pickett picked up the fumble and ran it the final 31 yards for a touchdown. Alabama won 45-7.

Opponent Returned a Kickoff For a TD

Notre Dame's Al Hunter ran a second quarter kickoff back 93 yards against the Tide December 31, 1973 in the Sugar Bowl contest won by the Irish 24-23.

UA Returned a Punt For a TD

David "The Deuce" Palmer did it four times in 1991. His first came on a 56-yard return of a David Lawrence punt in a 48-17 victory over Vandy on Sept. 28, 1991. He also scored on returns of 69 yards against Tulane on Oct. 12, 1991, and 90 yards against LSU on Nov. 9, 1991. In the 1991 Blockbuster Bowl, Palmer returned a Colorado punt 52 yards for a score.

Opponent Returned a Punt For a TD

The last time a player returned a non-blocked punt was back on November 4, 1972 when Miss. State's Frank Dowling went 47 yards for a score. Alabama won that game, played in Tuscaloosa, 58-14.



The Crimson Tide defense blocked at least one kick in four straight games last year.

UA Blocked a Punt For a TD

Antonio Langham blocked a David Lawrence punt on Sept. 29, 1990 in the Tide's 59-28 win over Vanderbilt. Langham was credited with a 31-yard return.

Opponent Blocked a Punt For a TD

Florida's Jimmy Spencer blocked a Stan Moss punt in the end zone and Gator teammate Richard Fain recovered it for a touchdown, helping the Gators to a 17-13 win over the Tide Sept. 15, 1990. In the 1991 Fiesta Bowl, Ricky McFadden blocked a Tank Williamson punt and it was recovered for a touchdown by Ray Buchanan.

UA Returned an Interception For a TD

Mark McMillian intercepted a Kenyon Earl pass in the second quarter of the UT-Chattanooga game and returned it a school record 98 yards for a TD. In the Mississippi State game, Stacy Harrison intercepted a Tony James pass and returned it 64 yards for Alabama's only TD of the game.

Opponent Returned an Interception For a TD

Southern Miss' Kerry Valrie intercepted a tipped pass off the hands of Derrick Lassic and returned it 75 yards for a key touchdown in the Golden Eagles' 27-24 upset over Alabama Sept. 8, 1990.

UA Recorded a Safety

Freshman Andre Royal sacked UT-Chattanooga quarterback Kenyon Earl in the end zone for a safety in Alabama's 53-7 victory on October 5, 1991.

Opponent Recorded a Safety

In the second quarter of the 1991 Blockbuster Bowl, Dec. 28, Colorado's Ted Johnson tackled Martin Houston in the end zone for a safety.

UA Shut Out an Opponent

Alabama blanked two opponents during the 1991 season. The Tide shut out Georgia 10-0, on Sept. 21, in Bryant-Denny Stadium and then three games later blanked Tulane 62-0 on Homecoming, Oct. 12.

Opponent Shut Out UA

Florida shut out Alabama 35-0 at Florida Field on Sept. 14, 1991.

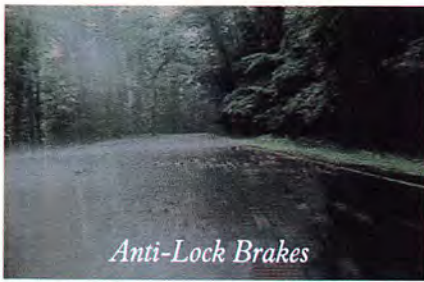
UA Recovered an Onside Kick

Rory Turner recovered Terry Sanders' onside kick in the fourth quarter of Alabama's 30-21 loss to Vanderbilt back on Sept. 29, 1984.

Opponent Recovered an Onside Kick

Occurred in the 1991 Tennessee game. The Vols' Chris Mims recovered teammate Joey Chapman's kick giving Tennessee the ball with 4:25 left in the fourth quarter. The Vols scored a TD off that possession to bring them within five points of Alabama (24-19). Alabama won the game 24-19.

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The Last Time *continued*

UA Blocked an Extra Point

In one of the few bright moments in the Fiesta Bowl, Byron Holdbrooks blocked Klaus Wilmsmeyer's PAT attempt in the second quarter.

Opponent Blocked UA Extra Point

Tennessee's Charles McRae blocked Philip Doyle's second quarter try in Alabama's 47-30 win over the Volunteers Oct. 21, 1989.

UA Blocked a Field Goal Attempt

The Tide did it in four straight games in 1991, with the first block coming off the hands of Jeremy Nunley against Tulane on Oct. 12. Antonio London recorded the next three, with blocks against Tennessee (Oct. 19), Mississippi State (Nov. 2) and LSU (Nov. 9). His knockdown against LSU preserved the Tide's 20-17 win.

Opponent Blocked a UA Field Goal Attempt

Memphis State's Dominic Calloway blocked Matt Wethington's first quarter 27-yard attempt in Alabama's 10-7 win over the Tigers on November 16, 1991. Against Auburn, also in 1991, Ricky Sutton blocked Wethington's fourth quarter 28-yard attempt.

UA Blocked a Punt

Antonio Langham's block vs. David Lawrence of Vanderbilt on Sept. 29, 1990.

Opponent Blocked a UA Punt

Memphis State's Fred Archie blocked a Tank Williamson punt on Nov. 16, 1991. In the 1991 Blockbuster Bowl, Tank Williamson had a punt blocked by Colorado's Ron Woolfork in the first quarter of the game.

UA Had 600 Yards in Offense

Alabama had 644 in the Tide's 32-16 win over LSU in 1989. Bama rushed for 387 and passed for 257 more.

UA Had 500 Yards in Offense

In 1991, Alabama had three games in a row with more than 500 total yards. The first came against Vandy in a 48-17 win where the Tide totaled 538 yards (371 rushing, 167 passing). The following Saturday, Alabama compiled 587 yards (428 rushing, 159 passing) in a 53-7 pounding of UT-Chattanooga at Legion Field on Oct. 5, 1991. Against Tulane the next week, Alabama racked up 572 total yards (332 rushing, 240 passing) in a decisive 62-0 win.

UA Passed For 400 Yards in a Game

Scott Hunter completed 30 of 55 passes for 484 yards in the Tide's 49-26 loss to Auburn on Nov. 29, 1969.

UA Passed For 300 Yards in a Game

Gary Hollingsworth hit 27 of 49 passes for 340 yards in the Tide's 30-20 loss to Auburn Dec. 2, 1989 in Auburn. Holder Jeff Wall misfired on the Tide's only other pass attempt.

UA Rushed For 700 Yards in a Game

The Tide amassed a school record 748 yards against Virginia Tech Oct. 27, 1973. Alabama won the game 77-6.

UA Rushed For 500 Yards in a Game

In a 38-3 victory against Miss. State on Nov. 1, 1986, Alabama racked up 514 rushing yards. Bobby Humphrey led the ground attack with 30 carries for 284 yards and three TDs.

UA Rushed For 450 Yards in a Game

On Sept. 20, 1980, Alabama gained 458 yards on the ground en route to a 59-35 defeat of Ole Miss in Jackson.

UA Rushed For 400 Yards in a Game

Eleven Alabama players combined for 428 yards rushing in a 53-7 rout of UT-Chattanooga on Oct. 5, 1991 at Legion Field in Birmingham.

UA Had Less Than 200 Yards in Total Offense

Penn State limited Alabama to 141 yards on Oct. 27, 1990. The Nittany Lions kicked three field goals and won the game 9-0.

UA Passed For Less Than 100 Yards in a Game

86 vs. Tennessee on Oct. 19, 1991, season low 46 vs. Mississippi State on Nov. 2, 1991, and 81 vs. LSU on Nov. 9.

Opponent Passed For Less Than 100 Yards

Three times during the 1991 season, the Alabama defense held opponents to less than 100 yards passing. Temple was held to 86 yards, Sept. 7, 1991; Georgia to 96 yards, Sept. 21, 1991 and UT-Chattanooga was held to 80 yards passing, Oct. 5, 1991.

UA Rushed For Less Than 100 Yards

Penn State held Alabama to an all-time low of six yards on Oct. 27, 1990. The Nittany Lions prevailed 9-0, in Tuscaloosa.

Opponent Rushed For Less Than 100 Yards

The tough Alabama "D" held four teams to less than 100 yards on the ground. On Sept. 21 Georgia managed only 72 rushing yards, on

Oct. 12 Tulane was held to 94 yards, and on Nov. 2 Mississippi State got only 85 yards rushing. In an outstanding defensive performance, Alabama's stop troops limited Colorado to minus 11 yards on the ground in the 1991 Blockbuster Bowl on Dec. 28.

UA Had 200 Yards in Punt Returns

Back in 1947, Alabama racked up 204 yards in punt returns in a losing effort against LSU in Baton Rouge on Nov. 10.

UA Had 200 Yards in Kickoff Returns

In the 1984 game against Boston College, Alabama returned seven kickoffs for 250 yards. Kerry Goode led in returns with 197 yards (one was a 99-yard TD). Alabama lost the game 38-31 on Sept. 8 at Legion Field.

Opponent Had 200 Yards in Kickoff Returns

Ole Miss returned 11 kickoffs for 234 yards in a 62-27 loss to Alabama in Jackson, Oct. 7, 1989.

UA Scored 50 Points in a Game

Alabama racked up 53 points in a 53-7 rout of UT-Chattanooga on Oct. 5, 1991. One week later, the Tide pounded Tulane 62-0 on Homecoming, Oct. 12, 1991.

UA Recorded Five Sacks in a Game

During the regular season against Georgia on Sept. 21, Alabama recorded seven sacks for 62 yards in a 10-0 win at Bryant-Denny Stadium. In the Blockbuster Bowl, Dec. 28, 1991, the Tide sacked Colorado's Darian Hagan seven times for 33 yards in a 30-25 victory.

Opponent Recorded Five Sacks in a Game


The Auburn defense took down Jay Barker six times for 35 yards in a 13-6 Bama win on Nov. 30, 1991 at Legion Field. In the 1991 Blockbuster Bowl, Colorado recorded six sacks (five on Barker, one on Palmer) for 49 yards. Alabama won the game 30-25.

UA Fumbled Five Times

Twice in 1991 the Alabama offense fumbled the ball five times. Against Florida, Alabama coughed it up six times (losing three) in a 35-0 loss on Sept. 14, at Florida Field. On Oct. 19, at Legion Field, Alabama fumbled five times (losing three) in a 24-19 win against the Tennessee Volunteers.

Opponent Fumbled Five Times

Vandy fumbled six times (lost five) in a 59-28 loss to Alabama Sept. 29, 1990 at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

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Next, make sure all the binoculars

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Crimson Tide Football Firsts

First Game:

Against Birmingham High School on Nov. 11, 1892 at Old Lakeview Park in Birmingham. Alabama won, 56-0. (This was also Alabama's first victory and first shutout.)

First Conference Game:

Against Georgia on Nov. 9, 1895 in Columbus, Ga. Georgia won that Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association game, 30-6.

First Conference Victory:

Against Mississippi State on Nov. 4, 1896 in Tuscaloosa. Alabama 20, Mississippi State 0.

First Perfect Season:

1897, 1-0-0 with a single victory over Tuscaloosa Athletic Club. The team was coached by Allen McCants.

First Perfect Season Including A Bowl:

1925, 10-0-0 including a 20-19 victory over Washington in the Rose Bowl. Wallace Wade was the coach.

First SEC Championship:

1933, as coach Frank Thomas guided the Crimson Tide to a 5-0-1 conference and a 7-1-1 overall record.

First Night Game:

1940, against Spring Hill College on September 27 in Mobile. Alabama won 26-0.

First Bowl Game:

1925 (actually the game was played on January 1, 1926). It was Alabama coming back in the second half to defeat Washington in the Rose Bowl. The Tide staked its claim for its first national championship with that win (20-19).

100th Game:

October 1, 1910 vs. Birmingham Southern in Tuscaloosa. Alabama won 25-0.

100th Win:

October 11, 1919 vs. Mississippi in Tuscaloosa. Alabama won 49-0.

First TV Game:

October 20, 1951 in Birmingham. Alabama lost to Tennessee 27-13.

First TV Game In Tuscaloosa:

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Dallas Cowboys

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Dennis Homan, WR (1968)

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Miami Dolphins

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New Orleans Saints

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New York Giants

Bobby Marlow, RB (1953)

New York Jets

Joe Namath, QB (1965)

Richard Todd, QB (1976)

Marty Lyons, DE (1979)

St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinals

E.J. Junior, LB (1981)

Pittsburgh Steelers

Butch Avinger, RB (1951)

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Keith McCants, LB (1990)

Washington Redskins

Riley Smith, RB (1936)

*Harry Gilmer, B (1948)

Lowell Tew, RB (1948)

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Player (years lettered at Alabama)	NFL Team	Super Bowl
Bob Baumhower (1974-76)	Miami Dolphins	XVII-Jan. 30, 1983 XIX-Jan. 20, 1985
Cornelius Bennett (1983-86)	Buffalo Bills	XXV-Jan. 27, 1991 XXVI-Jan. 26, 1992
Joe Carter (1980-83)	Miami Dolphins	XIX-Jan. 20, 1985
Jeremiah Castille (1979-82)	Denver Broncos	XXI-Jan. 25, 1987 XXII-Jan. 31, 1988
Paul Crane (1963-65)	New York Jets	III-Jan. 12, 1969
Howard Cross (1985-88)	New York Giants	XXV-Jan. 27, 1991
Johnny Davis (1975-77)	San Francisco 49ers	XVI-Jan. 24, 1982
Charlie Hannah (1974-76)	Los Angeles Raiders	XVIII-Jan. 22, 1984
Dennis Homan (1965-67)	Dallas Cowboys	V-Jan. 17, 1971
Bobby Humphrey (1985-88)	Denver Broncos	XXIV-Jan. 28, 1990
Wilbur Jackson (1971-73)	Washington Redskins	XVII-Jan. 30, 1983
Robbie Jones (1979-82)	New York Giants	XXI-Jan. 25, 1987
Lee Roy Jordan (1960-62)	Dallas Cowboys	V-Jan. 17, 1971 VI-Jan. 16, 1972 X-Jan. 18, 1976
Emmanuel King (1982-84)	Cincinnati Bengals	XXIII-Jan. 22, 1989
Curtis McGriff (1977-79)	New York Giants	XXI-Jan. 25, 1987
Don McNeal (1977-79)	Miami Dolphins	XVII-Jan. 30, 1983 XIX-Jan. 20, 1985
Joe Namath (1962-64)	New York Jets	III-Jan. 12, 1969***
Tony Nathan (1975-78)	Miami Dolphins	XVII-Jan. 30, 1983 XIX-Jan. 20, 1985
Ray Perkins (1964-66)	Baltimore Colts	III-Jan. 12, 1969 V-Jan. 17, 1971
Larry Roberts (1982-85)	San Francisco 49ers	XXIII-Jan. 22, 1989 XXIV-Jan. 28, 1990
Jeff Rutledge (1975-78)	Los Angeles Rams	XIV-Jan. 20, 1980
	New York Giants	XXI-Jan. 25, 1987
	Washington Redskins	XXVI-Jan. 26, 1992
Kenny Stabler (1965-67)	Oakland Raiders	XI-Jan. 9, 1977
Bart Starr (1952-55)	Green Bay Packers	I-Jan. 15, 1967*** II-Jan. 14, 1968***
Dwight Stephenson (1977-79)	Miami Dolphins	XVII-Jan. 30, 1983 XIX-Jan. 20, 1985
Steve Wright (1962-63)	Green Bay Packers	I-Jan. 15, 1967

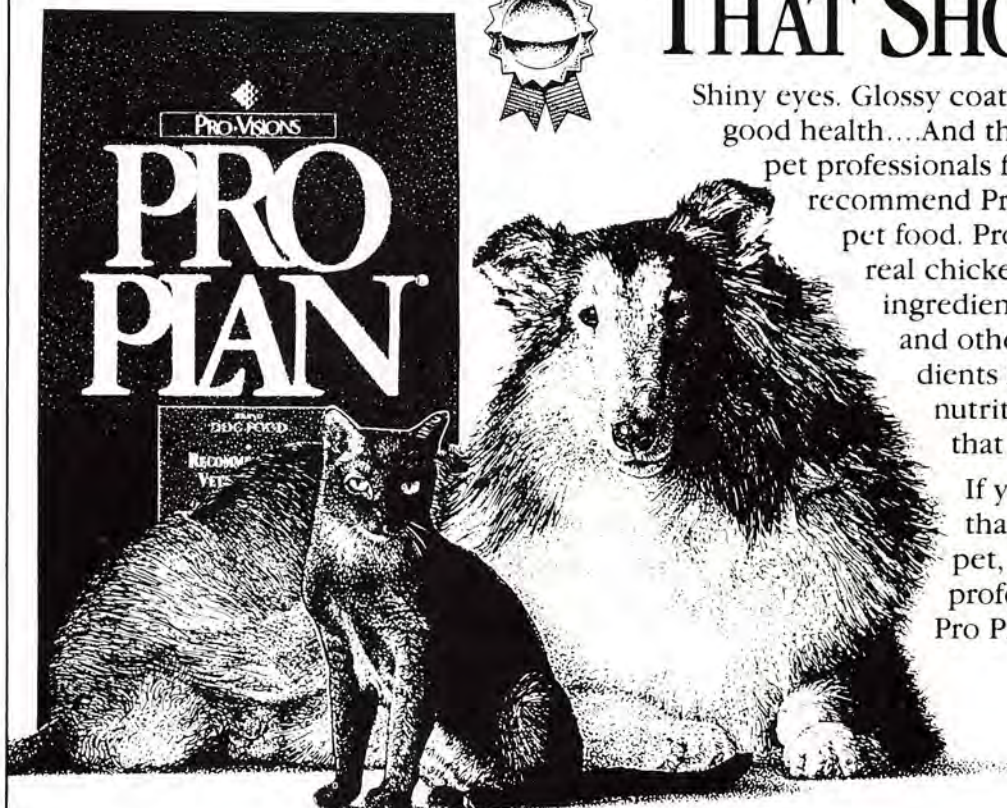
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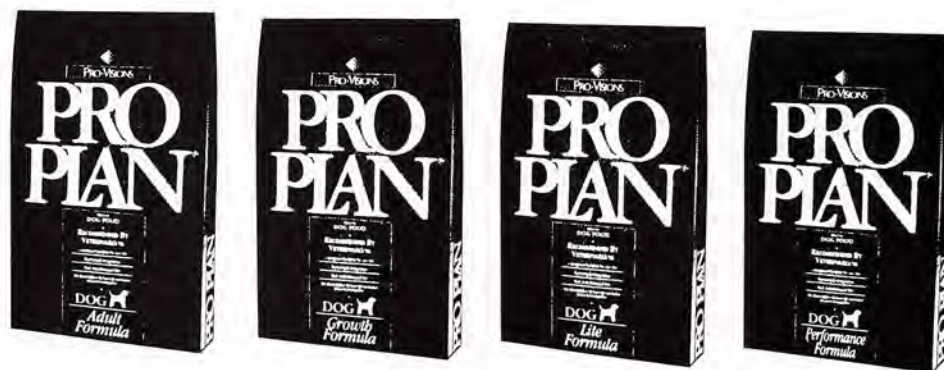


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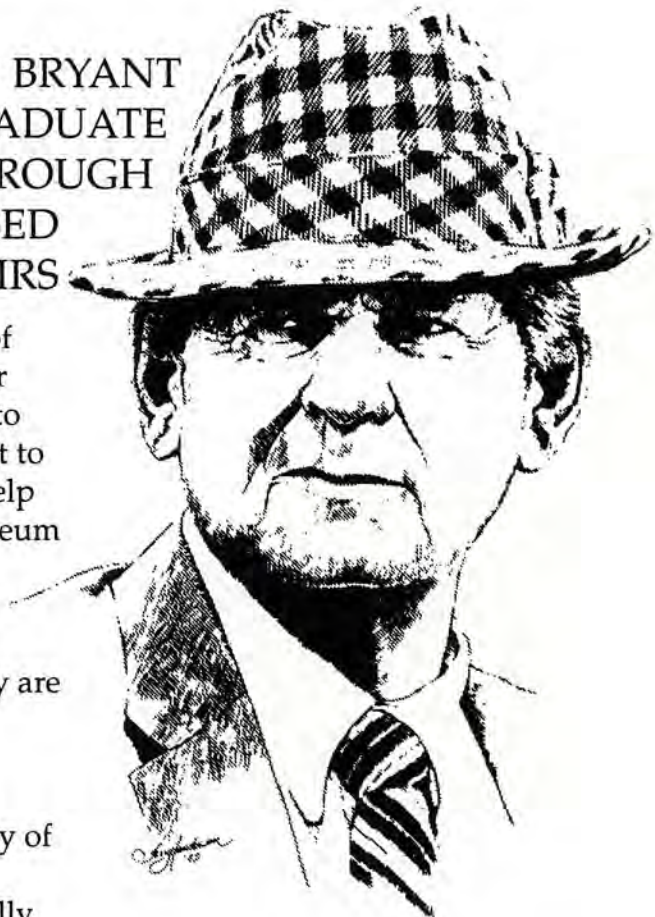
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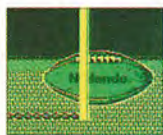


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1992-93 ALABAMA BASKETBALL PREVIEW

New Tide Coach Wants Same Results

THE STYLE OF PLAY MAY BE SOMEWHAT different, but the results on the parquet surface of Coleman Coliseum will hopefully be the same, according to University of Alabama head basketball coach David Hobbs.

"Obviously we've been very successful on the floor here," Hobbs said. "We have been a consistent program during the years I was an assistant coach. We have been pretty consistent in the SEC and NCAA Tournaments. I hope that can continue. And there are some reasons I believe we have been successful. One of those reasons that I think is true of every team sport is that you have to be solid on defense to be in contention to win a championship. If you are not solid on defense—offense comes and goes; sometimes you can put it in the basket, sometimes you can't—you have to be very consistent and hard-nosed on defense. That's something that we have been doing here and will continue to do."

While Hobbs believes defense will be the key for a successful Crimson Tide, he would like to make some changes within the defense to create a little more offense for his team.

On offense, Alabama returns its leading scorer from the previous two seasons, junior guard James "Hollywood" Robinson. Robinson is the only player in Alabama history to break the 1,000-point barrier by his sophomore season. In 1992, he averaged 19.4 points for the Crimson Tide, making him the first player since Michael Ansley (1988-89) to lead the team in scoring two straight years. He will try to become only the fifth player in UA history to win three straight scoring titles this time around.

An excellent three-point shooter, "Hollywood" connected on 83 of 232 (.358) three-pointers last year, the most on the team. James is also the school's single-season and all-time record holder for three-pointers made and attempted. He is fifth all-time in three-point percentage.

"I really believe the three-point shot has become a major factor in the game," Hobbs added. "And it's shown itself in the last two or three years to really be a factor. So I would like to see us utilize it a little more than we have in the past."

Joining Robinson at the guard position are Bryan Passink (6-4, 180, Fr.), who redshirted last year, and walk-ons Phillip Pearson (6-2, 175, Jr.) and Jeff Lovell (6-0, 178, Sr.). Passink

prepped at Benedictine Military School in Savannah, Ga. He was an all-state performer and is the school's all-time scoring leader.

With the return of Elliot Washington (6-0, 175, Sr.) and the arrival of Marvin Orange (6-1, 175, Fr.) from Columbia's (SC) Irmo High School, the point guard situation appears to be in good shape. Washington blossomed late last year and will forever be remembered as the man who hit the three-pointer to give Alabama a thrilling 90-89 win over Arkansas in the SEC Tournament semifinals.

The Alabama inside game will be rather thin, literally. The Tide's center corps of Cedric Moore (6-9, 207, So.), Roy Rogers (6-9, 200, Fr.) and Wade Kaiser (6-9, 180, Fr.) averages only 195.6 pounds. Moore was a Freshman All-SEC selection last year by the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*. He averaged 8.3 points and 4.9 rebounds in 35 games. Rogers joins the team following a redshirt year, while Kaiser was Alabama's High School "Player of the Year," leading Vestavia Hills to the Class 6A State Championship in 1992.

As far as the forward position is concerned, replacing first-round draft picks Robert Horry (15.8 ppg, 8.5 rpg, 3.5 blks) and Latrell Sprewell (17.8 ppg, 5.2 rpg, 2.1 steals) will no be an easy task. Horry was a solid all-around player with great shot-blocking ability, while Sprewell was as tough a defense player as the league had to offer. Both were unanimous first-team All-SEC selections and All-SEC defensive team picks.

Trying to fill those shoes this year are Perry (6-6, 230, Sr.) and Jason Caffey (6-8, 230, So.), the only other experienced inside players returning to the team. Perry, who split time with Moore as a starter a year ago, averaged 9.6 points and 5.9 rebounds for the Tide and was the team's best offensive rebounder.

The "swing" position could go to newcomers Shon Peck-Love (6-5, 195, Jr.), Walter Pitts (6-3, 195, Jr.) or Anthony Brown (6-6, 195, Fr.). Peck-Love, who prepped at Tuscaloosa's Central High School, was the Most Valuable Player in the 1992 Junior College Tournament. Pitts, a native of Loachapoka, comes to Alabama from Tyler (Texas) Junior College.

Alabama will dress a total of 13 scholarship players for the upcoming 1992-93 season. Of those, only one has been in the Tide program more than two years (Robinson) and only five

have played at Bama more than one year (Caffey, Moore, Perry, Robinson and Washington). Alabama will enter the 1992-93 season with a total of eight players who have never played Division I basketball. ■

1992-93 University of Alabama Basketball Schedule

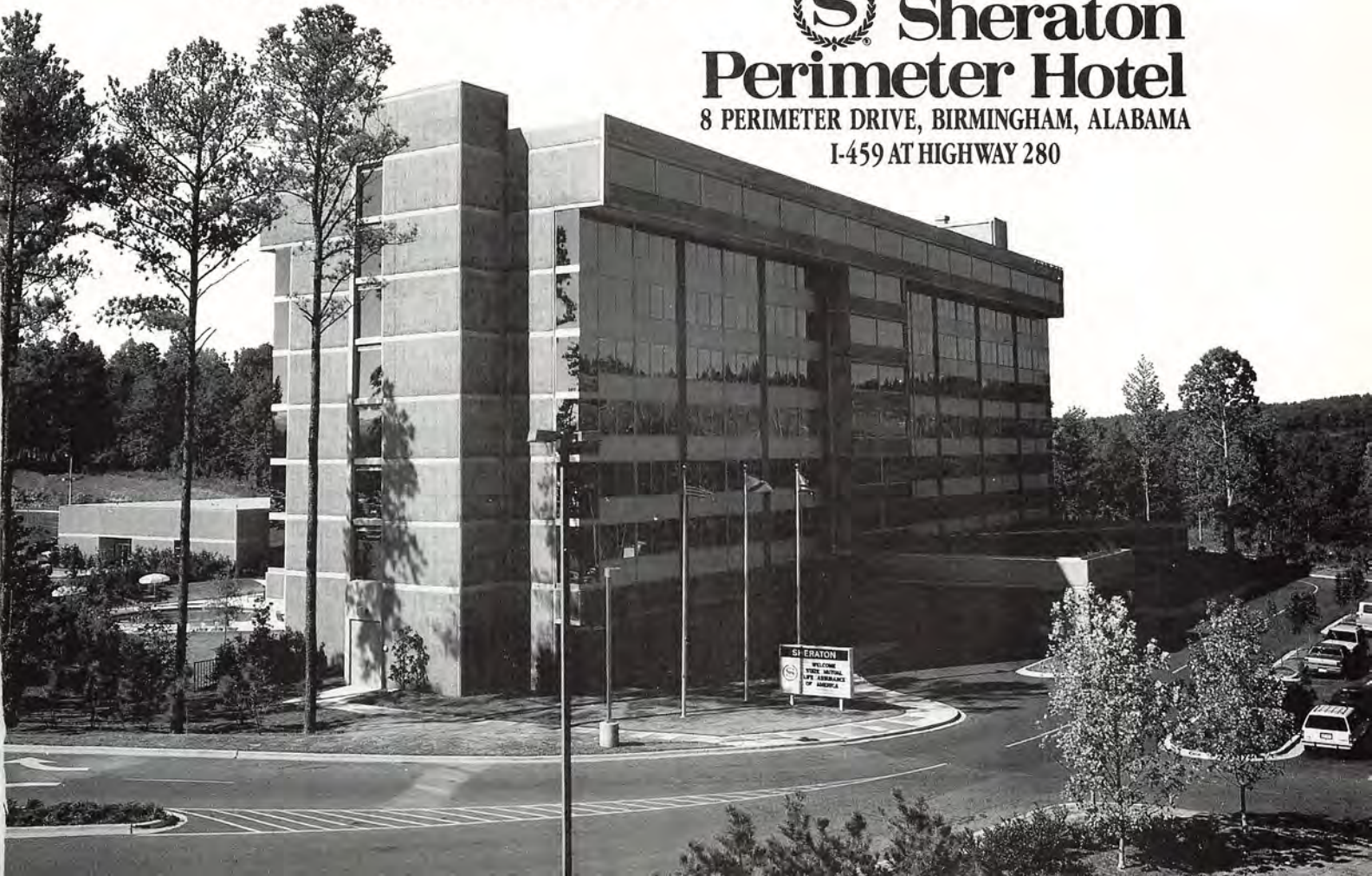
Day	Date	Opponent
Tuesday	Nov. 17	*RUSSIAN-AMERICAN SELECT
Friday	Nov. 20	*UKRAINE NATIONALS
Tuesday	Dec. 1	WICHITA STATE
Friday	Dec. 4	Washington State (B'ham)
Saturday	Dec. 12	SOUTHERN MISS
Saturday	Dec. 19	Old Dominion
Tuesday	Dec. 22	Virginia
	Dec. 29-30	Cable Car Classic
Tuesday	Dec. 29	Rhode Island
Wednesday	Dec. 30	Santa Clara or Harvard
Saturday	Jan. 2	at Vanderbilt
Monday	Jan. 4	TENNESSEE STATE
Wednesday	Jan. 6	LSU
Saturday	Jan. 9	TEXAS A&M
Tuesday	Jan. 12	at Arkansas
Saturday	Jan. 16	OLE MISS
Tuesday	Jan. 19	KENTUCKY
Saturday	Jan. 23	at Miss. State
Wednesday	Jan. 27	AUBURN
Monday	Feb. 1	EAST CAROLINA
Wednesday	Feb. 3	at Florida
Saturday	Feb. 6	at Tennessee
Saturday	Feb. 13	ARKANSAS
Wednesday	Feb. 17	GEORGIA
Saturday	Feb. 20	at Ole Miss
Tuesday	Feb. 23	at LSU
Saturday	Feb. 27	SOUTH CAROLINA
Wednesday	Mar. 3	at Auburn
Saturday	Mar. 6	MISSISSIPPI STATE
Thurs-Sun	Mar. 11-14	SEC TOURNAMENT
Thurs-Sun	Mar. 17-21	NCAA First and Second Round
Thurs-Sun	Mar. 24-28	NCAA Regionals
Saturday	April 3	NCAA Final Four
Monday	April 5	NCAA Championship Game

*—Exhibition games. These games do not count towards won-loss record.
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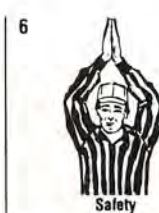
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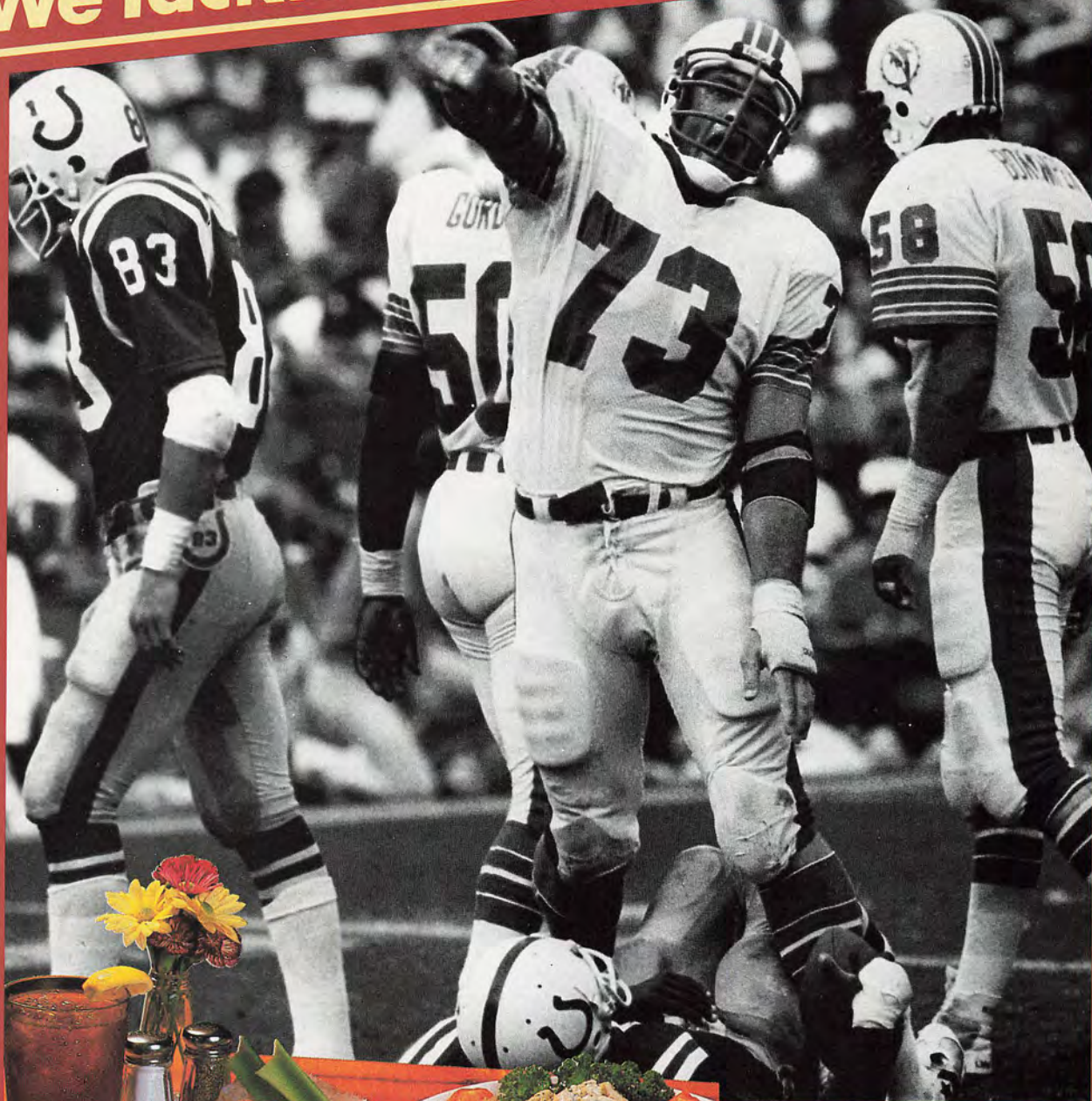
Team Championships

Year	Teams	Coach	Selectors
1925	Alabama (10-0)	Wallace Wade	Football Annual, Helms
	Dartmouth (8-0)	Jesse Hawley	Dickinson, Davis
1926	Alabama (9-0-1)	Wallace Wade	Helms
	Stanford (10-0-1)	Pop Warner	Dickinson
	Lafayette (9-0)	Herb McCracken	Davis
	Navy (9-0-1)	Bill Ingram	Football Annual
1930	Alabama (10-0)	Wallace Wade	Davis (tie)
	Notre Dame (10-0)	Knute Rockne	Davis (tie), Dickinson, Dunkel, Football Annual, Helms, Football Thesaurus
1934	Alabama (10-0)	Frank Thomas	Dunkel, Williamson, Football Thesaurus
	Minnesota (8-0)	Bernie Bierman	Dickinson, Litkenhous, Football Annual, Helms, Davis (tie)
	Pittsburgh (8-1)	Jock Sutherland	Davis (tie)
1941	Alabama (9-2)	Frank Thomas	Football Thesaurus
	Minnesota (8-0)	Bernie Bierman	AP, Litkenhous, Dunkel, Helms, Football Annual
	Texas (8-1-1)	Dana X. Bible	Williamson
1961	Alabama (11-0)	Paul "Bear" Bryant	All but Football Writers
	Ohio State (9-0-1)	Woody Hayes	Football Writers
1964	Alabama (10-1)	Paul "Bear" Bryant	AP, UPI, Litkenhous
	Arkansas (11-0)	Frank Broyles	Football Writers, Helms
	Notre Dame (9-1)	Ara Parseghian	Hall of Fame
	Michigan (9-1)	Bump Elliott	Dunkel
1965	Alabama (9-1-1)	Paul "Bear" Bryant	AP, Football Writers
	Michigan State (10-1)	Duffy Daugherty	UPI, Helms, Dunkel, Litkenhous, Hall of Fame
1973	Alabama (11-1)	Paul "Bear" Bryant	UPI
	Notre Dame (11-0)	Ara Parseghian	All but UPI, Dunkel
	Oklahoma (10-0-1)	Barry Switzer	Dunkel
1978	Alabama (11-1)	Paul "Bear" Bryant	All but UPI, Sporting News
	Southern Cal (11-1)	John Robinson	UPI, Sporting News
1979	Alabama (12-0)	Paul "Bear" Bryant	Unanimous

Alabama's Standing in the Wire Service Polls

Associated Press	1966-Third	*1989-Ninth	*1975-Third
(Started in 1936)	1967-Eighth	*1991-Fifth	*1976-Ninth
1936-Fourth	*1968-Sixteenth	United Press	*1977-Second
1937-Fourth	*1971-Fourth	International	*1978-Second
1938-Thirteenth	*1972-Seventh	(Started in 1950)	*1979-FIRST
1942-Tenth	*1973-Fourth	1952-Ninth	*1980-Sixth
1945-Second	*1974-Fifth	1960-Tenth	*1981-Sixth
1947-Sixth	*1975-Third	1961-FIRST	*1982-Seventeenth
1950-Sixteenth	*1976-Eleventh	1962-Fifth	*1983-Twelfth
1952-Ninth	*1977-Second	1963-Ninth	*1985-Fourteenth
1953-Thirteenth	*1978-FIRST	1964-FIRST	*1986-Ninth
1959-Tenth	*1979-FIRST	1965-Fourth	1988-Seventeenth
1960-Ninth	*1980-Sixth	1966-Third	1989-Seventh
1961-FIRST	*1981-Seventh	1967-Seventh	*1991-Fifth
1962-Fifth	*1983-Fifteenth	1971-Second	<i>*Selected after bowl games</i>
1963-Eighth	*1985-Thirteenth	1972-Fourth	
1964-FIRST	*1986-Ninth	1973-FIRST	
*1965-FIRST	*1988-Seventeenth	1974-Second	

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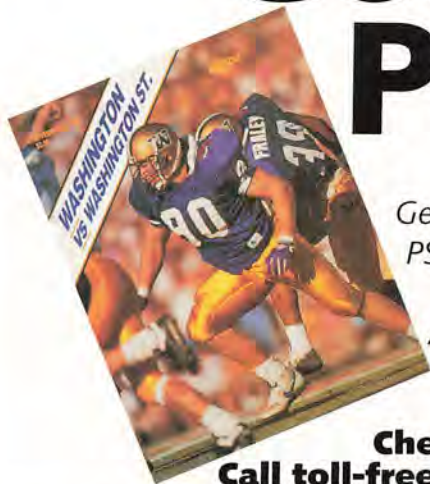


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- ☐ Syracuse 11/14

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- ☐ San Jose St. 9/5
- ☐ Oregon St. 10/3
- ☐ Arizona 10/24
- ☐ UCLA 10/31
- ☐ Stanford 11/21

COLORADO vs.

- ☐ Colo. St. 9/5
- ☐ Iowa 9/26
- ☐ Oklahoma 10/17
- ☐ Kansas St. 10/24
- ☐ Okla. St. 11/7
- ☐ Iowa St. 11/21

COLUMBIA vs.

- ☐ Harvard 9/19
- ☐ Colgate 10/3
- ☐ Bucknell 10/10
- ☐ Princeton 10/31
- ☐ Cornell 11/14
- ☐ Brown 11/21

DARTMOUTH vs.

- ☐ Penn 9/19
- ☐ Bucknell 10/3
- ☐ Yale 10/17
- ☐ Columbia 11/7

HAWAII vs.

- ☐ BYU 9/26
- ☐ Fresno St. 10/17
- ☐ UNLV 10/24
- ☐ Colo. St. 11/7
- ☐ Wyoming 11/21
- ☐ Tulsa 11/28
- ☐ Pitt 12/5

HOUSTON vs.

- ☐ Illinois 9/19
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- ☐ TCU 10/31
- ☐ Texas A&M 11/12
- ☐ Rice 11/28

INDIANA vs.

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- ☐ Mich. 10/17
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- ☐ Iowa 11/7
- ☐ Ohio St. 11/14

IOWA vs.

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- ☐ Iowa St. 9/12
- ☐ Wisc. 10/10
- ☐ Purdue 10/24
- ☐ Ohio St. 10/31
- ☐ N'Western 11/14

MICHIGAN vs.

- ☐ Okla. St. 9/19
- ☐ Houston 9/26
- ☐ Iowa 10/3
- ☐ Mich. St. 10/10
- ☐ Minn. 10/24
- ☐ Illinois 11/14

MICHIGAN STATE vs.

- ☐ C. Mich. 9/12
- ☐ N. Dame 9/19
- ☐ Indiana 10/3
- ☐ Ohio St. 10/24
- ☐ Wisc. 11/7
- ☐ Purdue 11/14

NORTHWESTERN vs.

- ☐ N. Dame 9/5
- ☐ Indiana 10/10
- ☐ Mich. St. 10/31
- ☐ Mich. 11/7
- ☐ Wisc. 11/21

OREGON vs.

- ☐ Hawaii 9/5
- ☐ Illinois 9/19
- ☐ Texas Tech 9/19
- ☐ UNLV 9/26
- ☐ Arizona St. 10/3
- ☐ Wash. 10/17
- ☐ Cal 11/7
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- ☐ Louisville 11/14

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- ☐ Minn. 10/10
- ☐ Mich. 10/31
- ☐ Indiana 11/21

RICE vs.

- ☐ S. Houston St. 9/26
- ☐ Texas 10/3
- ☐ SMU 10/10
- ☐ Texas Tech 11/7
- ☐ Baylor 11/14
- ☐ Navy 11/21

RUTGERS vs.

- ☐ Colgate 9/12
- ☐ Pitt 9/17
- ☐ Penn St. 10/3
- ☐ Army 10/17
- ☐ Virginia Tech 10/31
- ☐ W. Virginia 11/14

STANFORD vs.

- ☐ Oregon 9/5
- ☐ N'Western 9/19
- ☐ San Jose St. 9/26
- ☐ Arizona 10/17
- ☐ USC 11/7
- ☐ Wash. St. 11/14

TEXAS CHRISTIAN vs.

- ☐ W. Mich. 9/12
- ☐ Okla. St. 10/3
- ☐ Rice 10/10
- ☐ Baylor 10/24
- ☐ Texas Tech 11/7
- ☐ Texas 11/14

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- ☐ Nevada 9/26
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- ☐ Memphis St. 10/31

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- ☐ C.S. Fullerton 9/12
- ☐ San Diego St. 9/26
- ☐ Stanford 10/10
- ☐ Arizona St. 10/24
- ☐ Oregon St. 11/7
- ☐ USC 11/21

USC vs.

- ☐ Oregon 10/10
- ☐ Cal 10/17
- ☐ Wash. St. 10/24
- ☐ Arizona 11/14
- ☐ N. Dame 11/26

WASHINGTON vs.

- ☐ Wisc. 9/12
- ☐ Neb. 9/19
- ☐ USC 10/3
- ☐ Cal 10/10
- ☐ Pacific 10/24
- ☐ Stanford 10/31
- ☐ Oregon St. 11/14

WASHINGTON STATE vs.

- ☐ Montana 9/5
- ☐ Temple 10/3
- ☐ UCLA 10/17
- ☐ Oregon 10/31
- ☐ Arizona St. 11/7
- ☐ Wash. 11/21

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- ☐ Fordham 10/10
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- ☐ Cornell 11/7
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Crimson Tide Olympians

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA SENT 18 past and present athletes representing 11 countries around the world to the XXV Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. The Alabama contingent saw 11 athletes in the track and field events, five in swimming and two in diving.

Jon Olsen, a 1991 alumnus of the Alabama swim team, brought three medals back to Tuscaloosa from the 1992 Games. Olsen was the mainstay of the United States relay squads. He stepped in and anchored both the 400-meter freestyle and 400-meter medley relays to gold medal performances. Along with U.S. teammates Jeff Rouse, Nelson Diebel and Pablo Morales, Olsen swam to a world record finish in winning the 400-meter medley relay. The 23-year-old also swam on the bronze medal 800-meter freestyle relay team and finished just out of medal contention in the 100-meter freestyle, swimming to a fourth place finish. He was the top U.S. finisher in the 100-meter freestyle, finishing ahead of world record holder and 1988 Olympic champion Matt Biondi. Olsen's time for his leg of the 400-meter freestyle relay stands as one of the fastest in the history of the sport.

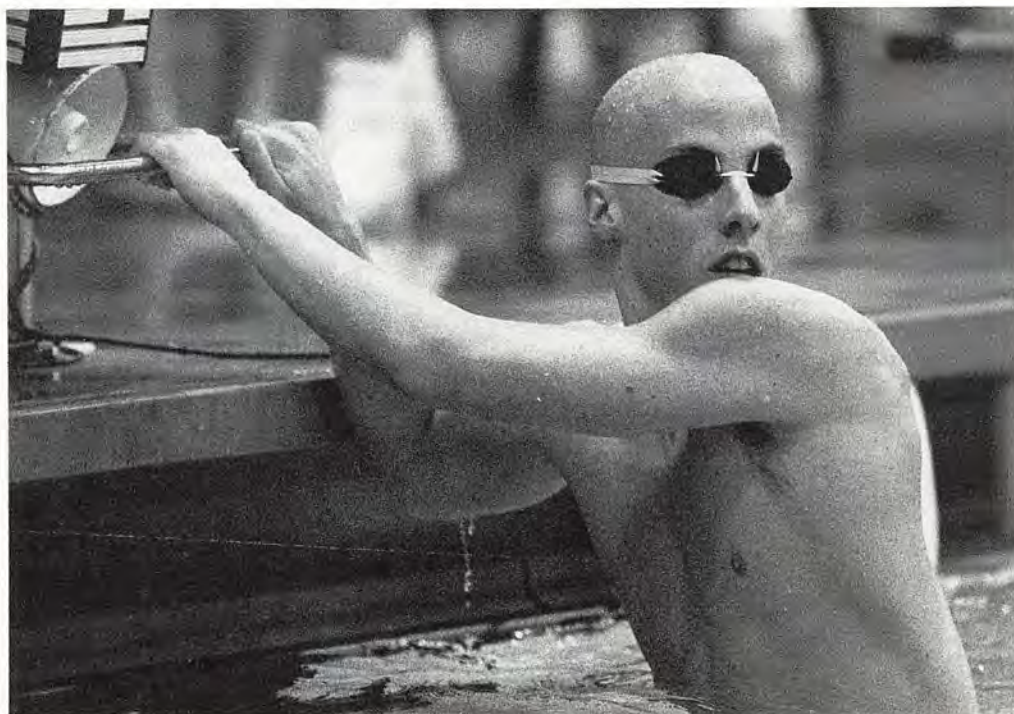
Olsen's Olympic success marks the highwater mark of a brilliant career both on the collegiate and international level. During his tenure at Alabama, Olsen won five individual SEC Championships, earned the 1990 SEC Commissioner's Trophy, set SEC records, owns three individual Alabama school records, and earned All-America honors 20 times. In 1991 he finished second at

Bama's Olympic Standouts

Solomon Amagatcher	Track	Ghana
Katie Anderson	Track	Canada
Samuel Boateng	Track	Ghana
Pauline Davis	Track	Bahamas
Siggy Einarsson	Track	Iceland
Rita Garay	Swimming	Puerto Rico
Vesteinn Hafsteinsson	Track	Iceland
Henry Hagan	Track	Ghana
Faith Idehen	Track	Nigeria
Liz Lynch McColgan	Track	Scotland
Stavros Michaelides	Swimming	Cyprus
Eduardo Nava	Track	Mexico
Jon Olsen	Swimming	USA
Ellen (McGrath) Owen	Diving	USA
Mark Rourke	Diving	Canada
Ragga Runolfsson	Swimming	Iceland
Helga Sigurdardottir	Swimming	Iceland
Clive Wright	Track	Jamaica

the NCAA Championships in the 100 freestyle, missing first by tenths of a second. Four years straight, Olsen was voted the Crimson Tide's most valuable performer.

Internationally, Olsen represented the United States in the 1989 Russia vs. United States dual meet in Atlanta, the 1989 and 1991 Pan Pacific Games and the 1990 Goodwill Games. He earned gold medals at the 1990 Goodwill Games and 1991 Pan Pacific Games. ■



Jon Olsen won two gold medals and one bronze at the XXV Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

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